The Weather
Today—Sunny with rising temperature.
Yesterday—High, 37; low, 29.
Fuel oil consumption, 76 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Important Work For Boys
Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call National 4200, Extension 236, to inquire about them.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 11 1944 LIBRARY

Anzio Rocks Under Fierce Nazi Attack

Conferees Bar Federal Ballot for Men in U. S.

More Concessions To States' Rights Advocates Made in Overnight Switch

By Robert C. Albright

House and Senate soldier vote conferees yesterday ruled out any use of Federal war ballots by servicemen stationed in the United States, in an overnight turnabout restricting the already limited Federal vote machinery to the armed forces overseas.

The new conference concession to States rights legislators was made at the request of House conferees after what Senate Elections Chairman Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), described as a "misunderstanding" on the terms of Tuesday's compromise.

House conference authors of the compromise said they intended it originally to apply only to overseas forces. The Senate group yielded, although they had understood Federal voting would be open to all servicemen wherever stationed, who had applied for but not received a State ballot from States that had approved the Federal plan.

Another Restriction

One additional restriction was placed on Federal war votes. In certifying they had not received a State ballot by October 1, service voters would have to swear also that they had applied for a State ballot before September 1, but the ballot had never been received.

After receiving both questions in favor of the States, the conferees raced nearly through the 46-page composite House-Senate bill, struck out duplicating language, and put over until today two remaining knotty decisions.

These were:

1. Whether the four-man, bipartisan United States War Ballot Commission provided in the Senate bill would administer the law, or whether administration would be left to War Secretary Henry L. Stimson, Navy Secretary Frank Knox and War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land.

2. Whether the Secretaries of War and Navy should be permitted to fix penalties for servicemen violating the provision against political polls of armed service personnel, where none was provided in the Articles of War.

New Ballot Commission

Representative Herbert C. Bonner (D., N. C.) meanwhile joined with Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) in proposing a new ballot commission set-up as a compromise between House and Senate positions.

Mountbatten Aide Luncheon Guest At White House

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt conferred yesterday with Maj. Gen. Albert C Wedemeyer, third member of the Allied high command in southeast Asia to visit the White House within a fortnight.

Wedemeyer, who is deputy chief of staff to Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander in chief in the area, had lunch with the Chief Executive but did not disclose the purpose of his appearance.

Previously, Mr. Roosevelt saw Brig. Gen. Maydon L. Boatner, chief of staff of the Chinese Army in India, who commands the northern combat area under Mountbatten, then conferred with Maj. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, Mountbatten's chief supply officer.

Mr. Roosevelt also saw Chairman Vinson (Dem., Ga. of the House Naval Committee, and the American chiefs of staff: Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King, Gen. H. H. Arnold and Admiral William D. Leahy.

The Chief Executive has been out of town at a retreat where he had a chance to rest. The White House preferred that the place not be named.

53 Vessels Sunk, Germans Claim

London, March 1 (AP).—The German communique asserted today that U-boats and Nazi planes sank 26 cargo ships totaling 144,183 tons, a cruiser and 15 destroyers or escort vessels and 11 "sailing ships" in February.

It claimed 34 other ships of more than 200,000 tons were damaged heavily.

New Governor Of Louisiana

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAMES H. "JIMMIE" DAVIS, Shreveport band leader, listens to the returns which elected him Governor of Louisiana in Tuesday's runoff

Martin Urges Price Control Another Year

House Minority Leader Sees Fight, Asks Early Start

By the Associated Press

The House Republican leadership yesterday advocated price control for at least another year. But the very announcement contained a broad hint of a ding-dong battle over the way it was, is and should be administered.

The Price Control Act under which OPA operates expires June 30. Representative Martin (R., Mass.), minority floor leader, said it should be renewed and Congress should take up the problem right now.

Expects Long Fight

Martin apparently expects a drawn-out fight for he warned against delay.

"We have had too much of the bureaucratic technique of waiting until the last minute and then forcing the acceptance of Congress of necessary legislation in a form not desired," he asserted.

"There is no question of the need of a price control act. With a scarcity of consumer goods, price control is absolutely necessary if we are to avoid runaway prices."

Martin implied broadly that the Republicans think there ought to be some changes made, when he said "we must not postpone until the last minute our study of any revision which might be advisable from our past experiences."

Subsidy Row Seen

The price legislation probably will be the vehicle for another food subsidy row. Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.) said antisubsidy members would strive to include in the renewal bill a ban on future subsidy payments. Twice Congress voted such a ban, twice Mr. Roosevelt vetoed it and was sustained.

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) said the House Banking Committee has not decided when to start public hearings on the OPA renewal. There has been no indication whether the Administration would seek longer than a one-year continuation. The current authority has existed since October 2, 1942. Similar emergency acts frequently are drawn for a two-year span, but there has been a growing tendency in Congress to restrict such measures to one year.

Wickard Again to Face Senate Quiz

Continued Silence May Bring Charge Of Contempt as In Daniels Case

By Mary Spargo

An embattled Senate investigating committee, spearheading a growing congressional drive to assert the legislative power to secure information from public officials, will demand that a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet answer its questions or face institution of contempt proceedings.

Chairman Ellison D. Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture subcommittee investigating the Rural Electrification Administration, disclosed yesterday that the committee plans to recall Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, who has declined to answer questions, with a view to initiating contempt proceedings if he continues his refusal.

Touched Off by Daniels

The newest Congress-White House battle was touched off when Jonathan Daniels, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, refused to answer questions concerning his actions in regard to REA affairs.

The committee instructed its counsel, Carroll Beedy, to prepare a contempt case against Daniels to be brought before the Senate. Smith revealed yesterday that his group may take formal action on Saturday to bring the matter to the floor, thus initiating an action unprecedented in the history of the country.

In the past the issue appears to have been avoided mainly because officials of the executive branch have not raised it. Answers have been refused at various times on the ground that disclosure of information would eopardize the security of the country. Recently, however, numerous officials of the executive branch have refused committees on both sides of Congress information even though the committees maintained that no questions would be asked involving any questions of military or national security.

"Not in Public Interest"

Daniels told the committee he could not answer questions because of the confidential nature of his relationship with President Roosevelt. He said it was not "in the public interest" for him to answer.

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) said yesterday that "it was hard to understand" why Wickard and his assistant, Carl Hamilton, who deals with REA matters for the Department of Agriculture, and Daniels could all take such a position.

"This committee, every one of whose members is vitally interested in the welfare of REA, is making this investigation in order to determine if legislation is needed to strengthen REA. One of the questions before us now is whether we should take REA out from under the Department of Agriculture and give it the status of an independent agency.

"How are we possibly going to arrive at a sound conclusion on our legislative problem if the public officials involved refuse to answer any questions pertaining to REA?"

Never Hostile

"This committee is not, and never has been hostile to the agency. We are all convinced of the value of rural electrification. No one can raise a charge that we are trying to 'smear' the agency.

"The resistance we have met in making any inquiry at all has raised a question in my mind as to just what may lie so deeply

See DANIELS, Page 2, Column 1.

German Wreckage in Korsun Trap

Associated Press Wirephoto via Radio from Moscow

WHERE TEN DIVISIONS WERE SMASHED—Wrecked vehicles and other German equipment litter the landscape near Shanderovka in the area of the Korsun trap south of Kiev, according to caption accompanying this Russian photo. It was around Korsun that the Red army trapped an estimated 10 German divisions

Germans Use Pilotless Tanks in Big New Blow

Allies Hit Hard Between Carroceto And Cisterna, Fierce Fight Continues

Naples, March 1 (AP).—American and British troops on the Anzio beachhead braced behind their roaring field guns and mortars today against German forces that appeared to be rolling again in a third major effort to drive the Allies into the sea.

As the reinforced enemy launched his attack, Allied headquarters disclosed that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had been equipped with a new "secret weapon"—an explosive-filled, pilotless tank meant to be steered by remote control into Allied positions and detonated in the midst of the defenders.

This latest Nazi weapon had its initial try-out in the enemy's second big assault against the beachhead just two weeks ago, and was singularly unsuccessful. Fourteen were exploded by Allied artillery as they waddled across no-man's land.

Punching and probing harder at American and British lines at several points around the approximate 25-mile perimeter of the beachhead, the Germans opened their newest thrust with a strong attack by infantry and tanks about midway between Carroceto and Cisterna yesterday morning after a heavy artillery bombardment of the entire beachhead.

"Fighting Continues"

Writing from the battle ground today, Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press said that the "expected German attacks along the perimeter have begun and fighting is continuing." He said the Nazis were relying on steady pressure and occasional jabs behind a heavy mortar barrage. A German tank thrust in the Isola Bella area, about two miles southwest of Cisterna, was smashed by Allied artillery fire, Kennedy said.

The enemy appeared to have shifted the brunt of his attack several miles eastward from the Carroceto-Anzio road, down which he tried to drive two weeks ago at a heavy cost of life for limited gains.

Observing the massing of German troops in the Cisterna area, Allied ground forces called upon planes to help smash the growing assault, and soon squadrons of Invader dive-bombers and medium bombers poured many tons of explosives into three ravines in which enemy men and armor were concentrated.

Shelling Increased

The Germans stepped up their constant shelling of the beachhead, apparently having brought in great new quantities of artillery and ammunition. The Nazi guns thundered night and day. Under this shelling American troops threw back two strong Nazi patrols that attacked them Monday night southeast of Carroceto.

British troops employed artillery and mortar fire to beat off a small but determined force of German attackers southwest of Carroceto and took some prisoners. Four German tanks had been knocked out in three days of skirmishing in that sector.

(Wednesday's German high com-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Vandegrift Says Japs Set Traps in Vain

Marine Commander Speaks at Opening Of Red Cross Drive

American forces will not "let down our guard" as the result of a Japanese attempt to produce optimism in this country "unwarranted by the facts," Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, declared yesterday at the opening of the District Red Cross $2,665,000 war fund drive.

Speaking to thousands of persons crowded into the Department of Labor auditorium, General Vandegrift asserted the Japs await only the "golden opportunity to destroy the American fleet at a single master stroke," as the Japanese premier told his nation after our attack on Truk.

Enemy Playing Possum

"The enemy apparently has reached the point where he hopes to create his 'golden opportunity' by playing possum, by leading us on, by producing an optimism among us that is unwarranted by the facts. Recently he has had a remarkable change of tone. He has become pessimistic. The government even has told the people the approximate truth about some losses and defeats.

"The growing strength of American forces, and the growing weakness of Japanese resistance at our points of contact, have been emphasized much of late by the enemy

See CROSS, Page 2, Column 3.

On Los Negros Island

M'Arthur Follows Men Ashore; Jap Counterblow Repulsed

American Losses In Admiralty Landing Slight

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Thursday), March 2 (AP).—A Japanese counterattack against American invasion troops at Momote Airdrome, Los Negros Island, in the Admiralty group, has been repulsed, headquarters announced today.

American losses since the landing Tuesday and in subsequent fighting have been negligible, the communique said.

The enemy's counterattack against troops of the First Cavalry Division came Wednesday. About 100 Japanese were killed in the sharp encounter.

The cavalrymen, who swept ashore without Japanese plane or warship opposition and then moved quickly to take the air strip, are in contact with enemy troops at several places around the perimeter of the field.

Meanwhile, Allied bombers supported ground troops with pounding of Japanese positions in the Admiralty Islands.

The enemy bastion at Rabaul, 250 miles southeast of the Admiralties, also was hit again by Solomons-based Allied bombers in the fourteenth straight attack without meeting enemy aerial opposition at the once-formidable base.

Praises Troops' Feat, Tells Them Not to Let Go

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, March 1 (AP).—Only 20 minutes after Jap snipers had been killed at the edge of the quickly-captured airstrip on invaded Los Negros Island in the Admiralty group, Gen. Douglas MacArthur went ashore to inspect the Momote airdrome.

MacArthur, who directed the amphibious operation from the bridge of a warship, was accompanied by Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid and other high-ranking Allied officers, a special communique said today.

The supreme Allied commander in the southwest Pacific walked through the debris caused by the terrific naval and air bombardment which preceded the landing and congratulated officers and men of the First Cavalry Division on their performance before he left the area.

MacArthur presented the Distinguished Service Cross immediately to the first man to land, First Lieut. Frank Henshaw of Alice, Tex., commended the First Cavalry and told Gen. William C. Chase, immediate ground commander:

"You have all performed magnificently. Hold what you have taken no matter against whatever odds. You have your teeth in hun (the enemy) now. Don't let go."

Of the invasion itself, MacArthur's special communique said:

"Everything clicked beautifully from the opening air bombing through the naval bombardment to the landing and consolidation of positions, with negligible losses."

The First Cavalry Division which supplied units for the Admiraltys' invasion is commanded by Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift of El Paso, Tex., and belongs to Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army.

Naval commanders under Kinkaid in the operation included Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey of Washington, D. C., commander of the amphibious force, and Rear Admirals Russell S. Berkey and William M. Fechteler who had charge of the front echelons.

Germans' Last Escape Rail In Narva Cut

Red Army 15 Miles In Estonia After Forcing Narova River

London, March 1 (AP).—The Soviet command announced tonight that the Red Army had forced the Narova River inside Estonia along a 22-mile front and penetrated 9 miles beyond, cutting the last escape railway from Narva at a point 9 miles to the west of that German-held city.

This sweeping advance, scored after a battle of several days, placed the Russians approximately 15 miles inside Estonia along a broad front and left in deep peril any German forces still remaining in Narva.

The railway west from Narva was cut at Auvere (Korf). Narva's Nazi garrison could still escape by sea through the nearby Gulf of Finland but a highway westward was parallel to the railway less than a mile north of Auvere and the curving coastline was only 3 miles to the north.

The Moscow broadcast communique also announced that Russian troops closing in on Pskov captured 70 more localities, and about 55 miles south of Pskov cut the Pskov-Idritsa-Polotsk railway at Russaki.

This railway is the last one east of the Latvian border, which is 25 miles away, and the Russian advance, threatening to flank Pskov on the south, was about 30 miles from the Pskov-Ostrov-Dvina-Warsaw trunk line. In the Pskov area Russians have already announced capture of two towns 6 miles from the city, north and northeast, respectively.

Farther south, in the Vitebsk area, the communique said, Russians on the offensive captured more than 30 populated places.

German radio reports earlier said the Red army had "temporarily won" a bridgehead on the western bank of the Luchesa River, which flows into the Dvina River at Vitebsk. It said the Russians attacked with two divisions of infantry and claimed the bridgehead later was wiped out by a counter-attack.

Wake Is Bombed 14th Time; Nauru, Marshalls Hit

Pearl Harbor, March 1 (AP).—Navy Liberator bombers gave Wake Island, 2300 miles west of here, its fourteenth American raid of the war Monday, probably destroying six grounded Japanese planes, it was announced today.

Other actions reported included the bombing of Nauru, far to the southwest, by a single Navy search plane, and new blows by Army and Navy planes against three enemy-held bases in the eastern Marshall Islands.

As in almost all the previous attacks on Wake, the announcement concluded with the words, "All our planes returned." There was no mention of loses or damage over Nauru or the Marshalls.

AWOL Escapade

Punched Lewis to Carry Out Vow to Buddies, Veteran Says

By International News Service

A 21-year-old Army corporal who said he punched Labor Leader John L. Lewis in the eye yesterday to carry out a pledge to pals overseas was taking in Washington sights last night before turning himself in as "AWOL."

He is Corpl. Henry Kania, 21, formerly attached to the Forty-fourth American Bomber Group that made an epochal raid on Rumanian oil fields at Ploesti.

With Kania was Jacob Ricotta, 20, a wounded veteran of the Battle of Salerno, whose picture was snapped by photographers as he grappled outside of the United Mine Workers Building with Dennis Lewis, brother of the mine leader.

The two fighting veterans said that Lewis got the punch in the eye in his private office on the sixth floor of the Mineworkers Building after passing out fat coronado perfecto cigars and shaking hands.

Both Lewis forces and the Kania-Ricotta detachment of the Army agreed that the lads had met Lewis to make a strong protest against strikes, but differed considerably on the climax of the meeting.

"Mr. Lewis was not hit," said K. C. Adams, an aide. "Both boys were highly hysterical."

Lewis was at home last night, but "not available" for comment, according to his secretray, who answered the phone at his home in Alexandria, Va. He was "not to be disturbed," she said after she had told Lewis a reporter was calling.

A. Dennie Lewis, brother of the labor leader, declared later that the account of Lewis' encounter with the two servicemen was substantially correct, except that Lewis "was not punched in the eye."

He, himself, the brother said, was accosted outside the UMW building by Pvt. Ricotta who simply seized his arm in a pseudo struggle long enough for several waiting photographers to take pictures. Then Ricota let go and walked away with Kania.

They are just "some poor, misguided boys," he said.

However, according to K. C. Adams, Lewis' aide, the boys had "slipped past" him into Lewis' office before he could stop them. Once Lewis knew they were there, he called in several of his associates, including the building manager from whom he ordered "a couple of cigars," Adams continued.

"Then the corporal, the taller one, started to cry and talk about going for 24 hours without eating, about shell shock, and things like that. He said his nerves were shot, and the tears ran down like rain."

The veterans said they got to Lewis' office about 11 a. m. and waited for half an hour, a secretary

See LEWIS, Page 2, Column 1.

Child's Father Named

Manners Custody 'Mess' a Job For Solomon, Justice Laments

By Joseph Paull

"The wisdom of Solomon" is needed to untangle "this filthy mess," Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court said yesterday in the Joan Manners—John Langan fight for custody of her 11-year-old daughter, Joan.

Justice Goldsborough made the statement after he heard the third day of testimony in the battle between the former movie actress and dialogue director she disclaims as the father of her child.

Miss Manners said yesterday she was married to Langan once "for a technicality" and once "by trick," but that the father of her child was a script writer named John Manners.

Throughout the day's session, the pawn in the case, blonde Joannie sat outside the courtroom toying with some knitting. Meanwhile, her mother was telling how Joannie had known many courtrooms as the mother and her divorced husband battled through the courts of the Nation over her.

Miss Manners seeks execution of a habeas corpus writ on the ground that the Montgomery County Circuit Court of Appeals verdict giving her the child is binding on the local courts and that she is a more fit custodian of the child.

The child has said she prefers Langan, but the mother insists she can provide a more suitable home and give the child a mother's care.

"This is a filthy mess, but I can't do anything about it," Justice Goldsborough said. "Personally, I

See LANGAN, Page 2, Column 2.

New Regime's First Crisis

Argentine Rebellion Fizzles; 1000 Troops Soon Surrender

Montevideo, March 1 (AP).—A brief and bloodless armed rebellion by an army colonel who marched his Third Infantry regiment out in battle kit in an attempt to overthrow the Argentine government of Acting President Edelmiro Farrell fizzled early today, and Farrell's troubled regime apparently had weathered its first crisis.

Lieut. Col. Tomas Duco, a political unknown, staged the revolt, perhaps in hopes of acting as a fuse for a revolution by the navy and other dissident army groups to return Gen. Pedro Ramirez to the Presidency. Ramirez stepped down in favor of Vice President Farrell in a palace coup last Thursday.

Duco and his men—perhaps 1000 strong—"surrendered unconditionally" early today after marching from Buenos Aires to a suburb, a government announcement declared.

Farrell's position appeared further improved at least superficially during the day by the friendly attitude of Rear Admiral Alberto Teisaire and his naval colleagues when Teisaire was sworn in as new Minister of the Navy.

Naval leaders, it was reported, had demanded yesterday that Farrell either return presidential powers to Ramirez, or have them delegated to the supreme court.

Some observers read the friendly ceremonies today as indicating that Farrell had promised to meet their minimum demands for restoring a stable, orderly government.

But Farrell's regime still faced prospects of new tribulations in for-

See ARGENTINA, Page 2, Col. 3.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	10, 11	Hope Miller	12
Columnists	11	Leonard Lyons	10
Crossword	10	Mary Haworth	12
Death Notices	8	Marquis Childs	5
Drew Pearson	10	Radio	13
Editorials	6	Shirley Povich	9
Federal Diary	5	Suburban	3, 4
Financial	8		
Gentler Sex	12		

Britain Presses Finns to Accept

War Sidelights

Greeks Wreck Train, Kill Nazi General

Cairo, March 1 (AP).—Four hundred German soldiers, including a Nazi general and his staff, were killed February 22 near Mount Olympus in Greece when Greek guerillas led by a British officer exploded mines under a troop train and sent 11 cars plunging into the icy Pinios River, it was reported reliably here today.

Every soldier in 10 cars was said to have been killed in the wreck, while others who survived the plunge were finished off by the guerillas. The train was en route from Athens to Berlin in a heavy snowstorm when the mines, strung out over 300 yards of track, hurled it from the rails.

Twin Killed, Brother Hurt

Elizabeth, N. J., March 1 (AP).—The death of one son and the wounding of his twin brother were reported in telegrams delivered within a few hours to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dohoney of 20 Raymond Terrace.

The first said Pvt. John G. Dohoney died January 26 from wounds and the second reported Pvt. Joseph A. Dohoney was seriously wounded the same day. The brothers had been serving together in Italy.

German People Would Vote Peace, Halifax Declares

Scranton, Pa., March 1 (AP).—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, said tonight he believes that "if it were possible at this moment to take a free vote of the German people, a great majority would declare for peace—peace at once and peace at almost any price."

"No such vote, of course, is possible," he added in an address prepared for delivery before the St. David's Society, composed of Americans of Welsh descent. "The German people can suffer and complain, but they had surrendered their bodies and souls, even before the war began, and they are now powerless to control their destiny."

DANIELS

From Page 1.

buried in this affair that, fear of any question dictates complete silence on the part of public officials."

Aiken pointed out that the committee had offered to hear Daniel's testimony in executive session, but that even then, the 41-year-old administrative assistant had refused.

"It appears to me," said Aiken, a Vermont farmer with considerable knowledge of the dairy business, that our by-product in this investigation is going to be a whole lot more important than the main product we were trying to achieve."

The committee will not recall Wickard, in all probability, until after it has determined upon its action in regard to Daniels, the son of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson and Ambassador to Mexico under President Roosevelt.

"Whatever we find we can do to Daniels, we'll do to Wickard, too," Smith asserted. "We can't ignore Wickard. Wickard gave us the same kind of talk that Daniels did."

ITALY

From Page 1.

mand communique said that a "major enemy group" had been encircled southwest of Cisterna and that Nazi shock troops had mopped up some Allied strongpoints. A German DNB news broadcast dwelt upon the "strategical holelessness" of the Allied situation on the beachhead and made the exaggerated estimate that 200,000 Allied troops were crammed into the area.)

With the weather somewhat milder but still laced with showers, fighting remained at a virtual standstill on the original battle front some 60 to 80 miles below the beachhead. Six Allied and six German planes were destroyed during the day, which saw the Allied air force make some 700 sorties over the beachhead alone.

LEWIS

From Page 1.

explaining that the labor leader was going over his mail.

When shown into Lewis' private office, no one was there, but Lewis soon came in smiling, accompanied by three men, the soldiers explained.

"He said 'Good morning' and asked us what we wanted and what he could do for us," Ricotta said. "We told him how the boys felt and why we came to see him."

Kani then took up the explanation.

"He told us that we were sick and he wouldn'h hold anything against us," Kania said. "Then he asked us if we had anything more to say and I said 'there is just one more thing, Mr. Lewis. Here it is and I punched him in the left eye."

'Red Cross Day' Set

Annapolis, Md., March 1 (AP).—Tuesday, March 7 was proclaimed "Red Cross Day" for Marylanders by Governor O'Conor today and the State's chief executive urged all Free State citizens to participate through volunteer service and financial contribution to the fullest extent of their ability.

Puts Weight Behind Russian Terms For End to Fighting

By Alex H. Singleton

London, March 1 (AP).—Britain, ever-reluctant foe of the Finns, has placed her weight behind Russia's "peace-now-or-else" demands on Finland, it was disclosed today, and hopes persisted in London tonight that the northern country would pull out of the war soon.

The possibility was not overlooked that a Finnish peace might lead other Axis satellites—Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary—to seek a similar path out of the war.

Authoritative London spokesman reported that the British Government after consultations required by the Anglo-Soviet Pact had agreed to the terms submited by Moscow to Finland, terms described by one informed Government source as "moderate."

Atmosphere Optimistic

There was no positive clew here to Finland's reaction, but the atmosphere generally was optimistic despite apprehensions expressed in dispatches from Stockholm. Some speculation developed on the possibility that Finland might offer counterterms and ask British-American guarantees.

A Finnish Legation source in Stockholm said that Finland was planning to send an armistice commission to Moscow headed by former Foreign Minister Juho Paasikivi, who recently made a trip to Stockholm in connection with peace overtures.

The impact of the Finnish negotiations on Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary was being watched closely and the feeling was widely held here that they were likely to await settlement of Finland's problem to measure the cost of leaving weakened Germany.

Bulgaria Wary

While Bulgaria in particular repeatedly has been rumored to be feeling for a way out, there has been no confirmation of any official moves. Undoubtedly frightened by the fate of Italy, she probably is waiting now to see whether Finland is able to escape without turning the country into a battleground.

Publication of Moscow's terms to Finland failed to stir any considerable enthusiasm among informed persons in neutral Sweden, Stockholm dispatches said.

Three major factors prompted some diplomats in Stockholm to take a pessimistic view of Finland's chances of getting out of the war shortly:

1. Moscow may not have taken the step of publishing the terms unless there were indications that the Finns had found them unacceptable.

2. The Finns would not be capable of interning seven German divisions as demanded by Moscow and they are violently opposed to Russian soldiers coming into Finland for any reason.

3. The Finns might accept all the 1940 peace terms except the lease of the naval base at Hango, which they say gives the Russians a base on the back door of Helsinki and would mean a regular movement of Russian men and supplies through Finland to Hango.

Nevertheless Russia left the door open to the Finns for negotiations in Moscow.

LANGAN

From Page 1.

prefer not to hear any of this evidence, but I have no alernative. I have to hear it. The wisdom of Solomon is nothing compared to what a judge has to have in a case of this kind. I have never heard of such a complication.

"For me to restrict the examination so that there would be no way in the world I could find out who is the father of the child is something I just cannot do. I have got to permit cross-examination of this witness. There is no way out of it if I am to get any information."

Miss Manners testified, "I never considered myself really married to Mr. Langan.. Just the saying of a few words doesn't make it moral."

She said she was afraid of Langan because she was a British subject in this country, and that "he has a good wit. He makes a good friend and an effective enemy."

She said she had many times given Langan money, and had paid him $500 on her first marriage.

Smiles, Puts Questions

Langan was smiling at the bar and plying his attorneys with questions to ask.

Meanwhile, the Municipal Court of Appeals issued an order directing Judge Thomas Dewey Quinn of Municipal Court to show cause why a kidnaping warrant should not be issued against Langan for taking the child from the mother.

Pending before the District Court is "next best friend" suit in behalf of the child to prevent either parent having her until her wishes are considered.

Outstanding against Langan in Maryland is a contempt of court order and the State Attorney's office is considering whether perjury was committed at the hearing in Rockville.

Hard Fighting in Staly Described by AFS Head

New York, March 1 (AP).—The desert of North Africa "had its unpleasantness" as a battlefield, but it was mild compared to the scene of fighting in Italy now, Maj. Frederick W. Hoeing, commander of American Field Service Ambulance units in Italy, said on his return here today.

"There is terribly hard fighting in Italy," the major, formerly a professor of history at the College of William and Mary, said. "The terrain is vile, the mud terrific, the Germans are fighting well and they have wonderful defensive positions."

Peace Terms

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOR FINLAND—Russia has demanded as a preliminary to Russo-Finnish peace negotiations that Finland cease military operations, restore the 1940 Russo-Finnish border, break relations with Germany and intern German forces in Finland. Map shows the 1939 Russo-Finnish border (solid line) and the frontier established in 1940 (broken line) after the 1939-40 war. In that settlement Finland ceded Russia a strip of land northeast of Petsamo (1), territory around Salla (2), territory northwest of Leningrad (3), islands west of Leningrad (4) and military rights at Hangoe (5)

Lend-Lease Pays Dividends In U. S. Lives, Crowley Says

Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, yesterday described the lend-lease program as "an investment in American security—an investment so sound that it has already paid us enormous dividends in lives saved and in security for our homes and our soil."

He was testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee which has under consideration a measure to extend the lend-lease program for another year.

"Not to extend the Lend-Lease Act," he said, "would be to call off part of the war—and an essential part—just atthe moment when we are poised for our greatest offensives."

Discussing reverse lend-lease, a subject in which the committee showed especial interest last year, Crowley asserted that "our partners in the United Nations are putting everything they have into the war."

Through the third quarter of 1943, Crowley said, the British Commonwealth had provided more than $1,500,000,000 in aid to the United States.

He emphasized that figures on lend-lease or reverse lend-lease would not reflect accurately the relative contribution of any of the United Nations to the war, nor were the costs comparable.

"The Soviet Union," he added, "has been able to provide only a relatively small amount of reverse lend-lease, yet can anyone say that it has not given in fullest measure to the cause of the United Nations victory?"

Behind the air offensive on Germany there is a significant lend-lease story, Crowley said, adding:

"The great Lancaster and Halifax bombers used by the RAF are produced in British factories. Britain alone, in fact, is today producing more planes than all the factories at Hitler's command in Europe. This great plane production record is largely due to Britain's own effort, but it could not have been achieved without the machine tools, aircraft engines and parts, the steel and other metals sent from the United States."

CROSS

From Page 1.

radio. If all these confessions were restricted in circulation only to the Japanese people, we might be less suspicious. But they also have been beamed straight to us—in North America. Speaking as a Marine, let me say that we have no intention of being lured into letting down our guard. Wherever and whenever the fleet moves forward, and wherever and whenever Marines go ashore, we shall be prepared to assure, in every way possible, the success of our mission.

Unceasing Vigilance Asked

"As long as two parties are at war, it behooves each to maintain unceasing vigilance until the final battle is fought. My purpose is to stress the necessity for keeping realistic eyes on the paths that lie ahead, in order that the full burden to be borne by the armed forces, and therefore by the Red Cross services which accompany them, may be appreciated."

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox pointed out that 90 per cent of the 200 million dollars which the Red Cross wishes to raise during March will be spent on our armed services.

"Two hundred million sounds like a large sum, but it is only a modest sum when you compare it to the magnitude of the work the Red Cross is doing," Knox said.

Far Outposts Reached

From Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding officer of the Army Service Forces, came a description of Red Cross clubs and clubmobiles he has seen in two trips around the world since the war started.

"There is no theater of operations too greatly isolated, no climate too severe, no outpost too lonely for Red Cross workers to set up shop and go to work," said General Somervell. "Everywhere I went I saw your huts and clubs and theaters, your trucks, your hot dogs and soft drinks, your reading rooms, your blood plasma, those people of yours out on the frontiers of the war, carrying on magnificently."

ARGENTINA

From Page 1.

eign affairs as well as in domestic matters.

Duco, friend of Ramirez, led his men from their barracks inside the capital last night to Lomas de Zamora, a suburb 20 miles away, but failure of any other groups to join him left him out on a limb, his men in battle position in the town.

Colonel Perron Keeps Cool

His threat was not enough to stampede the cool Col. Juan Peron, acting war minister known as the real leader of the present government. Peron promptly assumed command of the First Infantry Regiment, ordering it into the empty barracks of Duco's men.

A government communique declared that to avoid injuries to civilians, Duco was told to deliver his men over immediately and unconditionally," adding that he "obeyed without resistance."

"The troops he had led out returned to their normal duties," the communique said. "A most complete calm reigns country-wide. Lieutenant Colonel Duco was detained at disposal of authorities charged with investigation.

"The Army and Navy remain firmly united in the task of maintaining the honor and sovereignty of the nation."

Officers Wouldn't Go Along

Earlier, the government declared Duco's "officers and petty officers refused to follow him, so he failed in his absurd purpose." Duco acted, it said, in "an inexplicable and unconscientious manner."

Duco had not previously played a conspicious role in the military government, although his command of infantry troops stationed within the capital made him a factor to be reckoned with. He was said to have clashed once before with Farrell in the government house, with Farrell threatening to arrest him.

Reports from Buenos Aires said the garrisons at Santa Fe, Cordoba, Bahai Blanca, and Parana had pledged their support of Ramirez a few hours before the Third Infantry sallied forth. But there was no indication that simultaneous movements occurred at any of those points.

The question of the penalty likely to be imposed upon Duco was the subject of considerable speculation. Some observers considered that he might be shot and rumors even circulated that the execution had taken place.

The people of Argentina generally remained unaware of the attempted coup. In the capital itself, troops maintained vigil, and a heavy machine gun was mounted opposite the war ministry.

Ramirez remained at his presidential estate, studying with satisfaction, it was said, reports from abroad that foreign governments including the United States viewed disapprovingly the manner in which Farrell had acquired presidential authority.

Argentine Envoy Protests

Montevideo, March 1 (AP).—Argentine Ambassador Carlos Quintana protested today against the manner in which Montevideo radios and newspapers have been handling the news of the Argentine situation, and Uruguayan officials ordered Montevideo radio stations to tone down their Argentine comments.

In Buenos Aires, the presidential office in a statement rebuked Uruguayan radios and newspapers, saying Montevideo was "the center of intrigues."

We Now Hold Pacific Key, Says Gen. Hale

By James F. King

American capture of important Marshall Islands has won from the Japanese the key to the entire central Pacific and advanced by several weeks the time table of our march to Tokyo, Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commanding general of the Seventh Army Air Force, said yesterday.

Hale's command, which is under the over-all direction of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, covers five times as much water as there is land in the United States and his bombers hit pin-point targets after flying missions which average four times the distance from London to Berlin.

During a press conference, Hale made these revealing statements:

To render ineffectual every island group standing between us and Japan, the Seventh Air Force is already blasting at the Carolines. Anyone who wants to know where it is going from there need only look at a map.

Advanced 17 Miles a Day

The Seventh AAF commenced its bombing of the Gilberts on November 13 from bases roughly 4000 miles from Tokyo. About 85 days later we had bases in the Marshalls—1500 miles closes—thus advancing at the rate of more than 17 miles a day.

The Marshalls operation was the first in which Mitchell medium bombers armed with 75 mm. cannon played an important role. The "flying cannon" drove the Jap gun crews from their antiaircraft weapons, individual planes sometimes firing as many as ten shells during the approach to the target. Their accuracy was surprising, although they skimmed in over the water at more than 250 miles an hour.

Of all bombs dropped by the Seventh during the Marshalls operation, from 80 to 92 per cent, depending on the type of plane involved, hit the target at which they were aimed. The air crews and the Norden bombsight deserve the credit.

Marshalls Bombed 70 Days

The Seventh bombed the Gilberts systematically for one week; it pounded the Marshalls for 70 days before the landing.

Naval forces engaged in the Marshalls assault and occupation were not at any time attacked by a single hostile aircraft.

Apparently, no American supply ship was sunk during either the Gilberts or Marshalls operations. This effective protection given our supply lines is one of the basic reasons for our swift westward advance.

There appear to be no more Japanese aircraft east of Truk, except at Wake Island and United States bombers are working on Wake.

On one island where the Japs brought in replacement planes, the Seventh Air Force bombed out the radar station. Carrier planes promptly moved in, caught some 60 Jap planes on the ground, destroyed them all.

Bombers Lack Escort

B-24's of the Seventh constantly land and take off from strips which any rule book will say are impossibly short for heavy bombers. Mediums of the Seventh have to fly without fighter escort; the targets are too far away for the fighters.

The Seventh bombed the Marshalls so impartially the Japs were fooled into strengthening Maloelap, Jaluit and Mille, many miles east of captured Kwajalein. Aerial pictures show strong defenses on these atolls. Mille still lights up with antiaircraft fire, but the Seventh is gradually knocking out the guns.

In a mission over Rongelap, Liberator bombers were to knock out a radio station in a building only 35 feet by 125. Using 100-pound bombs, the Liberators went in at 8500 feet and dropped the bombs smack in the middle of the building.

The Seventh's job from here on is pretty simple: Reach out, soften up, step aside for the fleet to move in, set up at the new bases, and repeat.

Tokyo Reports Admiralty Battle

New York, March 1 (AP).—Japanese forces garrisoning the Admiralty Islands were declared by the Tokyo radio tonight to be fighting fiercely against American landing units.

The landings were made, A Japanese commentator said, in order to encircle Rabaul, but "Rabaul is fortified so thoroughly that such an empty strategy could hardly be dangerous to the Japanese base." The difficulties of supplying an encircled base were not stressed.

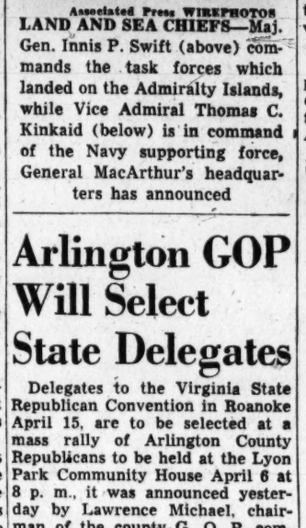
Exceed 'E' Bond Quota

Winchester, Va., March 1.—Wendell Barney, chairman of the War Finance Committee, reported today that Winchester and Frederick County had over-subscribed their E bond quota by approximately $1,600. Earlier in the week he announced that the overall quota of $1,240,000 had been reached.

They Led Admiralty Attack

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

LAND AND SEA CHIEFS—Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift (above) commands the task forces which landed on the Admiralty Islands, while Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid (below) is in command of the Navy supporting force, General MacArthur's headquarters has announced



Arlington GOP Will Select State Delegates

Delegates to the Virginia State Republican Convention in Roanoke April 15, are to be selected at a mass rally of Arlington County Republicans to be held at the Lyon Park Community House April 6 at 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Lawrence Michael, chairman of the county G. O. P. committee.

Party members will select 87 delegates at large and 87 alternates at large for the State convention where four delegates and four alternates will be named to attend the Republican National Convention in Chicago June 26. At the same time two electors at large will be picked for the Presidential election in November.

A total of 87 delegates and 87 alternates also are to be named at the rally to attend the District Republican convention in Culpepper April 12 when a candidate for Congress from the Eighth irginia Congressional District will be nominated.

A county Republican chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and members of the County Republican Committee will also be elected at the rally.

Conservative Wins Parliament Seat

London, March 1 (AP).—Government-supported Maj. E. M. Keatinge, National Conservative, won the closely contested Bury St. Edmunds Parliament by-election yesterday over Mrs. Corbett Ashby, Independent Liberal, after a bitter campaign. Keatinge polled 11,705 votes; Mrs. Ashby, 9121.

The contest attracted wide attention as the first test vote since the West Derbyshire election in which an independent defeated a Churchill-supported Conservative two weeks ago.

Nelson to Halt Kaiser-Hughes Flying Boxcars

A decision to cancel the September, 1942, Kaiser-Hughes contract for the construction of three giant plywood "flying boxcar" cargo planes has been made by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, it was learned yesterday.

Some of the work already completed at the West Coast plant, operated by shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser and millionaire aircraft designer Howard Hughes, may be salvaged, however, since official consideration is being given to the manufacture of the three planes out of metal.

Use of metal instead of wood involves a considerable amount of redesigning which would delay the project possibly a year or more.

Wood Called Impractical

Nelson decided to stop work on the plywood plane after he was advised by a committee of Government experts that construction of plywood was not practical, but that a metal design might prove workable since the plane's basic design was sound.

It was believed that negotiations between the two plane builders and the Government, looking toward authorization of the metal project are in progress.

Metal Plentiful Now

When the Kaiser-Hughes project was authorized initially, aluminum was extremely critical, while wood was plentiful. Since then, the situation has changed with aluminum having become plentiful while wood has become extremely critical.

One of the three planes was to have been completed last year, with the remaining two this year, but design changes which have greatly increased the contemplated weight of the planes have held up the work.

These design changes have made the plywood project unworkable, it was contended.

One Army tank depot now prepares more military equipment for overseas duty in one day alone than was possessed by the entire Army before the war.

Nazi Tank Chief Reported Killed

London, March 1 (AP).—The German news agency, DNB, said today that Gen. Fritz Kuehn, 53, identified as chief of the German armored corps and general motorized forces on the army high command staff, was killed in the February 15 air raid on Berlin.

Tank Expert Dies

New York, March 1 (AP).—A Berlin broadcast today said Gen. Oswald Lutz, German tank expert, had died in Munich last Saturday.

More necessary NOW than ever!

FOOD to BRITAIN

$5.70 including all overseas shipping and customs charges

NO RATION POINTS NEEDED!
• 1 lb. Tin Best Creamery BUTTER
• 12 oz. Tin Finest CORNED BEEF
• ¼ lb. Tewkesbury TEA
• 15 oz. Tin LEMON JUICE
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DEDUCT 10% for Rate of Exchange When Remitting in U. S. Funds
Delivery Guaranteed
Write for booklet giving details and prices of other Parcels
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Castle Bldg. • Montreal, P. Q., Canada

TRY THEM TODAY!

* Spiced or nut muffins!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.
* For spiced muffins, add 1 tablespoon molasses to creamed mixture, and ½ teaspoon ginger or 1 teaspoon cinnamon to dry ingredients.
* For nut muffins, add ½ cup chopped nut meats to dry ingredients.

And remember, too, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN by itself is a rich, natural source of the whole grain "protective" food elements — protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

THE DRINK OF Old Fashioned Goodness!

Nothing to Add! ... Just Chill and Serve!

International Distributing Co., Inc. 14th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Delicious as it dissolves

LIKE DEWDROPS that are swallowed-up by the rays of the sun, Suchard chocolate evaporates delightfully on your tongue. The taste is smooth, satisfying, and like no other. Only Suchard is made by the Swiss Fondant Process. Always say "Soo-SHARD."

STEWS & HASH become family favorites when served with—

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over 100 years

OLD FITZGERALD
Old Fashioned BUT STILL IN STYLE

BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Chicago (VIA CONNECTING AIRLINE)
PITTSBURGH • DETROIT
Save vital hours for vital tasks!
PCA also provides fast, frequent service to other American Victory Cities.
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Call REPUBLIC 7070
Two convenient ticket offices in WILLARD and STATLER Hotels
PENNSYLVANIA-CENTRAL AIRLINES
PCA

Citizens Demand Action on Hospital

Before Assembly

Fairfax Club Studies Vote Declaration

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

The McCandlish bill, pending in the Virginia Legislature in Richmond, is to be discussed at a meeting of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club at Pickens Hill, home of Mrs. Helen Hill Miller in Oakton, tomorrow at 8 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Beard, president of the club.

The McCandlish bill would require that new residents of the State who wish to become voters must file a declaration of intention to do so and then wait a year before voting.

Zoning Plea Granted

The application of Harris Levy for permission to retain garages at their present location on Lots 55 and 56 of Annandale Subdivision, Falls Church District, was approved by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals at its meeting Tuesday.

The garages were erected with less setback than required by the county zoning ordinance. This was the only application to come before the board for hearing.

Parish Dinner Series

The Rev. Albert R. Hayward, rector of the Truro P. E. Church of Fairfax, announces that a series of parish dinners will be held each Thursday during Lent at 6:30 p. m., in the Parish Hall. The dinners will be followed by Lenten service, litany and sermon, at 8.

Special OES Meeting

Herndon Chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star, has called a special meeting for Saturday, 8 p. m., to honor the grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Virginia, OES, Mrs. Ellen T. Spencer of Roanoke. Other grand officers are also expected to be present.

Officers Elected

The Youth Fellowship Group of the Herndon Charge Methodist Churches, which comprises the churches of Arnon, Dranesville, Floris and Herndon, have elected the following slate of officers:

President, Pauline Young; first vice president, Peggy Money; second vice president, Elizabeth Jackson; third vice president, Katherine Harrison; secretary, Lou Ella McFarland; treasurer, Austin Bradley; pianist, Dolly McFarland, and publicity chairman, Louise Thomas. Frank Patterson was elected adult counselor and will be in charge of the meeting each Sunday at 8 o'clock, to be in one of the four churches.

Called for Induction

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announces that the following white registrants have been ordered to report for induction in the Navy, Saturday morning:

John S. Davis, Robert H. Ewing, Sherwood E. Barbour, Joseph P Taylor, Edgar M. Forrest, Ralph R. Robinson, John F. Saffer, William H. Sparks, Louis E. Darr, Boyd A. Morrow, Jonathan O. Ledbetter, Robert W. Lanham, Donald W. Fisher, William J. Mileham, Boyd D. Wolfe, Harry F. Turner, Thomas M. Blevins.

The great rubber fields of the Far East were planted with seedlings taken from forests in the American tropics in 1876.

It is estimated that there still is enough coal unmined in this country to last several thousand years.

Promised Formation Sought for Facility At Silver Spring

A resolution urging immediate action by Joseph Hayes, temporary chairman of the Silver Spring Hospital Association, to call a meeting for the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and election of permanent officers, has been adopted by the Allied Civic Group, Ralph Boyd, president, announced yesterday.

The hospital association met nearly two months ago to make plans for the construction of a hospital to serve the Silver Spring area. The group voted to incorporate and set up a permanent organization within a few weeks but nothing of the project was heard of since.

Meantime Hayes announced yesterday that he has set March 10 at 8:30 p. m. for a meeting in the hearing room of the Liquor Dispensary Building, Colesville rd. He said plans are now being formulated to adopt a constitution and by-laws and elect officers. A definite outline of future plans will be acted upon at the meeting, Hayes declared.

Because of the delay in calling a meeting of the association, Mrs. Thelma Gale, commodore of the Junior WAVE Corps of Grace Episcopay Church, canceled a dance the corps was to give this month for the benefit of the hospital, it was learned yesterday.

Boyd named the following to serve on the postwar planning committee to cooperate with the county-wide committee: Charles R. McGuire, Berry Clark, J. W. Gannaway, Floyd M. Carver and Mrs. H. Stanley Stine.

Sweater Quota Exceeded

All khaki yarns in the process of being made into garments for the Red Cross are requested to be returned to the Silver Spring Branch Headquarters, 8511 Colesville rd., Mrs. George Hunter, knitting chairman, announced yesterday.

Since the branch exceeded its quota of Army sweaters and mufflers the knaki yarn is now needed, Mrs. Hunter explained, for gloves for servicemen.

Mrs. Emil Press, chairman of home nursing, announced yesterday a class will be organized March 15 at the Silver Spring firehouse. Persons interested in joining are requested to call Sligo 4154.

A class in nutrition and canteen will be formed soon, Mrs. G. D. Nolan, nutrition chairman, announced. Further information of this group may be obtained by calling Mrs. Nolan at Sligo 9273.

Newcomb Club to Meet

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda, Md., will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Rowell, 506 Goddaard rd. with Mrs. William H. Winkler and Mrs. Sydney H. Karr as assisting hostesses.

10 Virginians Reported Wounded in Action

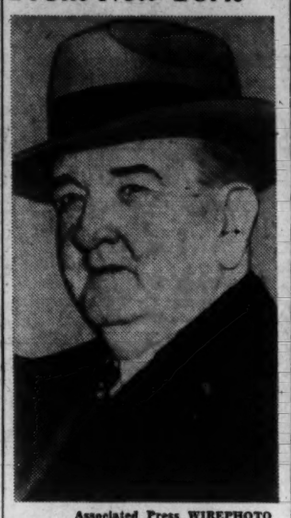
Ten Virginians were reported wounded in action by the War Department yesterday. Among them were:

Pvt. Frank W. Boutyard, son of Mrs. Lottie S. Boutyard, Fredericksburg; Pfc. James H. Gallahan, whose wife is Mrs. James H. Gallahan, of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Davis Gets Estate

The will of Franklin Davis, of Chevy Chase, Md., admited to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths his entire estate to his widow, Zula G. Davis, and names her executrix. The instrument was executed December 5, 1942. It does not reveal the value of the estate.

Elected to House From New York



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JAMES H. TORRENS,
69, who campaigned as a supporter of the President, was elected to the House of Representatives from New York's Twenty-first District Tuesday on the Democratic and American Labor Party tickets

Student Sales Total $170,869 In Bond Drive

Students of Prince Georges County schools helped to put the Fourth War Loan drive over the top by selling $170,869.33 in War Bonds, it was announced by Gardener G. Shugart yesterday.

G. Russell Hull, a supervisor on the Board of Education, sent a letter of praise to the students, in which he said:

"The jeeps, airplanes and amphibians purchased by you must surely delight the hearts of our boys overseas. You know they feel more like fighting when they know the folks back home are not letting them down.

"Your teachers have told of your personal sacrifices, of the time you gave soliciting sales and your tireless effort to put the drive across. We couldn't win this war without you and we are hoping to win it for you. We can't thank you enough."

The following is a list of the schools participating and the amount of bonds each sold:

Accokeek, $624.65; Ager Road, $2003.05; Ardmore, Baden, $241.30; Beltsville, $2805.50; Berwyn, $1351.45; Berwyn Heights, $95.80; Bladensburg Grammar, $5417.15; Bladensburg High, $4606; Bladensburg Primary, $2058.45 Bowie Elementary, $1579.45; Bowie High, $112; Bradbury Heights, $3139.10; Brandywine, $593.85; Brentwood, $6354.80; Brookridge, $150.05.

Calvert Hills, $162.50; Camp Springs, $2044.95; Capitol Heights, $1471.20; Cheverly-Tuxedo, $2751.95; College Park, $1237.95; Colmar Manor, $287.40; Columbia Park, Cottage City, $7465.50; District Heights, $941.35; Edmonston, $633.80; Forestville, $751.35; Glenn Dale, $131.55; Greenbelt Elementary, $4305.45; Greenbelt High, $1467.25; Gwynn Park.

Hyattsville Elementary, $8852.05; Hyattsville High, J. Enos Ray, $2066.25; Lanham, $690; Laurel Elementary, $3514.15; Laurel High, $3793.25; Lyndon Hill, $312.60; Marlboro, $36.311.30; Mar. land Park, $5487.25; Mount Rainier Elementary, $3118.30; Mount Rainier High, $3547.65; Mullikin, $431.40; Nottingham, $54.

Oxon Hill Elementary, $1610.50; Oxon Hill High, $7321.75; Ritchie, $92; Riverdale, $4612.15; Seabrook, $1036.35; Seat Pleasant, $966.30; Silver Hill, $12,483.50; Suitland, $5555.50; Surrattsville, $32,201.25; University Park, $3974.25; Wildercroft, $451.90.

Negro Schools
Accokeek, Ammendale, $92.50; Aquasco, $76; Bladensburg, $137.20; Bowie, $196.30; Brandywine, Brentwood, $1258.45; Brown, $45.70; Camp Springs, $131.30; Capitol Heights, $24.85; Cedarville, $90.45; Chapel Hill, $63.10; Clinton, $250; Collington, $17; Croome, Croome Station, $52.

Danville, Douglass, $497.05; Dupont Heights, $15; Fairmont Heights, $94.05; Fletchertown, Forestville, $29.25; Glenarden, $868.75; Highland Park, Holly Grove, $321.50; Lakeland Elementary, $28.50; Lakeland High, Laurel, Lincoln.

McCarthy, Mitchellville, $52; Mount Nebo, $36.75; Muirkirk, Oak Grove, $115.55; Poplar Hill, $5; Ridgley, $132.78; Rosaryville, $35; Sharpersville, Sojourner Truth, $179.90; T. B., Westwood, $64.25.

Capt. Hewitt, Montgomery Leader, Dies

Capt. Frank L. Hewitt, 66, first postmaster of Silver Spring and president of the Citizens' Building and Loan Association of Montgomery County, died yesterday at his home, 8712 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

One of the county's most prominent organizers and civic leaders, Captain Hewitt served along the Texas border in the Mexican disturbances and also fought in France in the last World War. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Brighton, Md., Captain Hewitt came to Silver Spring 41 years ago. Before joining the famous First Regiment he was named first postmaster of the Silver Spring postoffice. Upon his return from overseas with the rank of Captain he reorganized the Service Company of the Maryland State Guard serving as its commander until 1926 when he retired.

He founded the old Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, now the Rosensteel Council, and was grand knight of that council. He organized and was first commander of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, the first president of the Silver Spring Lions Club and was a leader in the forming of St. Michael's Catholic parish.

A fourth degree Knight of Columbus he was active in church and welfare circles. Prior to establishing the building and loan association in 1927, he was engaged in the real estate and building business, having developed Seven Oaks subdivision. He built many of the old homes along Sligo avenue.

Four of his seven sons as members of the Maryland State Guard enlisted in the service. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Hewitt; the following children, Frank L., jr., Silver Spring, Staff Sergt. William E., Master Sergt. Richard H., Lieut. John P., all on overseas duty; Pvt. T. Robert, stationed at Tonopah, Nev.; Fred Thomas, Nellie Virginia, and Nancy Lee; a brother, Joseph Hewitt, Silver Spring; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Nichols, Clarksville, Md., and also two grandchildren, Frank, 3d, and Ethel Lee Hewitt.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF
ITCHY SKIN RASH
(due to external cause)
Zemo—a Doctor's *liquid* formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

HELPS PREVENT DIAPER RASH
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Relieves diaper rash, also helps prevent it. Use after every change. Costs little.

Makes Every Day A Holiday For Your Feet
It's amazing what Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder does for you. The few seconds it takes to dust this marvelously soothing, refreshing powder on your feet and into your shoes and stockings, makes all the difference in the world how your feet feel. You'll have day-long walking pleasure; grand relief from tender, tired, hot, sweaty or odorous feet. Helps relieve torture of new or tight shoes. Aids in preventing Athlete's Foot by keeping the feet dry. Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder costs but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters. Don't accept a substitute.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

Bladensburg School Honors Two Top Girl and Boy Athletes

Trophies were presented to the most outstanding boy and girl athlete of Bladensburg High School at the annual "All Bladensburg Night" held in the school auditorium Tuesday.

Those receiving the awards were Dorothy Hawes, 16, a member of the girls' basketball team, and William Vaughan, 17, who also was presented with a miniature basketball for heading the team during the last two years.

Emil Clarke and Herman Groves ruled over the ceremonies as king and queen, and were crowned by last year's queen, Anna Mary Long. Members of the court were:

Luciel Leedy, Pat Patton, Esther Hand, Virginia Smith, Jean Fierstein, Betty Baker, Dorothy Hawes, Augusta Johnson, Sam Kieffer, Bill Miller, Kenneth Heddings, William Vaughan, Phillip Bettendorf, Richard McCartney, Buddy Pullman and Francis Rust.

Defense Decorations

Frank Fierstein, deputy chief air raid warden for the Bladensburg area has presented service ribbons to 55 switchboard operators at the Bladensburg Fire House, it was announced yesterday. Similar awards were given to zone wardens for distribution to civilian defense workers under their direction.

Praising the workers for their "wholehearted participation in defense work, Fierstein pointed out that the switchboard operators had contributed 500 to 2500 service hours.

Prince Georges County residents are urged to supply supplementary equipment for the camp and hospital service of the Red Cross, it has been announced by Mrs. William Werber, chairman of that service.

Among the things needed are musical instruments, radios, phonographs, records, garden tools, lamps, magazine racks, smoking stands, ash trays, sheet music, waste baskets, current books, magazines and newspaper subscriptions.

In Prince Georges County, the camp and hospital council serves Camp Springs, Fort Washington, Camp Meade, Cheltenham and other outposts. The work is financed by the Red Cross chapter and individual contributions. Persons desiring further information or wanting to make a contribution should telephone Warfield 1446.

Loosen Asthma Mucus Sleep Fine
Say Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c.
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Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat
When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

JUST OUT MARCH ISSUE JUST OUT
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By THE EDITOR
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By ANDRE RIVELOUP
AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE—11
By JOSEPH BRAININ
ANSWER TO A CATHOLIC MOTHER
(On Birth Control)
By KATHARINE SALTER
THE VATICAN PEACE OFFENSIVE
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Cartels and World Peace

ADDRESS

By FRANCIS BIDDLE
Attorney General of The United States
Member of The President's Cabinet

This new world is at once smaller and offers greater opportunities. Distances have been overcome. Markets are larger. New industries have been created. Enterprises at the far ends of the earth will compete for the same customers. Natural quinine, rubber, and Chilean nitrate will have to compete with synthetic atabrine, synthetic rubber, and factory-made nitrate of soda. Flowers grown in Holland may be regularly sold in the streets of New York. The people of the world are becoming neighbors. Now, more than ever, poverty, unemployment or industrial unrest in any part of the world will affect us. And now, really for the first time, we shall be doing business in a world economy.

Our political and social institutions must meet these new demands, however, and if they are to serve us, they must preserve for us those values which we prize. Among the values which we have always prized is the free competitive system. Agitation against economic power in the hands of a few is something very real and genuine in American history. The Sherman Anti-trust Act is a reflection of this political belief.

Monopoly and Dictatorship

The situation has been far different in Europe. The regimentation of industry achieved its most complete form in Germany and was followed by the Hitler regime. When the industrial life of a country passes into the hands of relatively a few individuals, their power over the direction of public affairs exceeds the power confided by the people to their elected representatives in the government itself.

The concentration of economic power into the hands of a few within Germany had its effect upon the whole of Europe. It was not only Germany that was cartelized but the rest of Europe as well. The fear of German large scale industry and the desire to share its profits led the principal non-German companies to make numerous "offensive and defensive" alliances with German industry. The terms for industrial peace weakened non-German industry. The reason for this is not hard to find. As it was the fear of competition with the monopolized and often subsidized German producers which drove non-German companies into these agreements, so their terms, reflecting these circumstances, always restricted non-German production to an agreed share of the market.

Industrial Munichs

The spurious security of these cartel agreements was repeatedly revealed. German productive capacity continued to increase, as the non-German companies, resting on the security of these agreements, continued to restrict their own capacity and output, to limit their technical research and to neglect generally the development of new processes. The result was a progressive weakening of the comparative industrial efficiency and strength of the rest of Europe. As the rest of Europe grew weaker, the industrial treaties were renegotiated, and each successive cartel agreement recognized the increasing disadvantage of the non-German members.

Why Should We Be Concerned?

If there is this broad contrast between our way and that of Europe, why should we be concerned? We recognize that we cannot and should not wish to impose a foreign way of life, even though it be our own, upon other peoples. Yet, we have good reason to dread the reconstruction in Europe, after this war, of a strong centralized economic empire run on totalitarian lines. We shall have fought two wars with that empire within a single generation. We cannot fail to recognize that if the centralized channels of industrial control within that empire are to be maintained or recreated, then the political government will be totalitarian. We know that this type of centralized economic power tends to take a colonizing view of the rest of Europe and of the world.

The division of world markets cannot fail to affect us. Private agreements, even agreements sanctioned by governments, allocating foreign markets cannot be consummated without reference to the American producer. Our trade and commerce is affected when the American producer is banned from a foreign market or given a restrictive quota. This is an arrangement for a private tariff which has the advantage to the private parties that it need not conform to any law of Congress. It is also an arrangement to cut down American production. Beyond that, it is treaty making, allocating territories as dependent upon a particular foreign power for its economic life.

A world problem of this order is not to be solved by any series of theoretical solutions. There are many forces at work, not the least of which may be the increased industrialization which has come to the world and which has not known colonial boundaries. Increased markets and dispersed producers will do much to eradicate cartel lines; their reintroduction will not be simple. We can join with many in our concern for freedom of economic opportunity. The trend is the important thing.

A Six Point Program

There are some suggestions which can be made. First, there is no reason why private agreements concerning the foreign trade or commerce of this country should not be made public.

Second, the "know-how" fruits of Axis research (which are seldom found in published patents) should be made available to the industry of the world. This research was in reality axis-government financed and is now being used against us. The people of the world have paid in full for this research and it should not be either lost or find its way into the hands of a few private companies which may have had restrictive and exclusive arrangements with the Axis firms.

Third, German industry should not be allowed to retain the domination over European industry which it has acquired during the war.

Fourth, we should be interested in any program which may assist the thawing out of productive capacity which is no longer economically useful and the development in its place of enterprise which can compete.

Fifth, if we in America recognize that consumers, industrial and individual, may have a just complaint when they are forced to pay monopoly prices for goods or products sold them by a foreign producer, we should explore the possibilities of creating some forum in which these complaints could be heard. The mere existence of such a forum might be particularly helpful to small countries dependent upon the outside world for raw materials or products.

Finally, this Government should stand ready to assist American producers, if necessary, to gain access to foreign markets. Our program should be that any American company, and not just a few, can sell in a foreign market if consumers will buy. This is not to say that we will engage in economic warfare, but rather that as the world is molded and changed, we will see to it that the competitive system of economic opportunity has its chance in the export field also.

America's stake in freedom of enterprise is world wide.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE,
we present this excerpt of the Attorney General's constructive plan for a lasting Peace
INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION ★ PLAYTEX PARK ★ DOVER DELAWARE
PAID ADVERTISEMENT . . . INSURE DEMOCRACY . . . BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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Estab. 1742

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Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above, 6 pence per pound*

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Elks Praised For Aid to Vets At Alexandria

Alexandria Lodge No. 758 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks is the first organization in Alexandria to adopt a rehabilitation program for returning servicemen and has received the commendation of the Veterans' Administration in Washington, the group announced yesterday.

The lodge was praised for its "constructive plan for members of the lodge in armed service who may need such assistance and rehabilitation upon their return to civil life."

The program was adopted unanimously at the October meeting. The plan was proposed by H. A. Stewart, past exalted ruler. The program provides a five-man commission to direct the program and the allocation of $5000 to carry it out.

Martin E. Greene, exalted ruler, appointed the following members to serve on the commission for terms of three years each: Stewart, chairman; Elliott F. Hoffman, John R. Schafe, Capt. E. Joel Treger and Howard D. Carter.

The commission has begun its work by gathering information on the 50 or more members who are already in the armed services so that plans to aid those requiring reliaf may be completed by the time they are discharged and returned to civilian life.

The commission has complete charge of the work and in the event that there are not sufficient funds in the hands of the treasurer to meet the requirements, the trustees are authorized to sell bonds or other securities of the lodge in their possession to provide the necesasry funds.

The rehabilitation commission is authorized to solicit members of the lodge for individual contributions of funds with which to carry out its work under the terms of the resolution.

The Elks have been informed by the Veterans' Administration that its activities have been extended to include vocational rehabilitation through passage of Public Law 16 by the Seventy-eighth Congress. Persons eligible to receive benefits under the law are:

1. Persons who have been in active military or naval service any time after December 6, 1941, and during the present war.
2. Veterans who have been honorably discharged.
3. Persons who have a disability incurred in or aggravated by such service for which pension is payable under laws administered by the Veterans' Administration, or would be but for the receipt of retirement pay.
4. Those in need of vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of a disability incurred while in service.

Hospital Approved

The Alexandria Hospital has been unconditionally approved by the American College of Surgeons according to Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director, and has been cited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association as especially equipped for the training of internes.

Officials said the approval signifies in effect, a vote of confidence in the administration and operation of the hospital. Robert G. Whitton, administrator, said the hospital, despite wartime manpower and materials difficulties, last year served 5749 patients, representing an increase of 15 per cent over the number for the previous year.

Established in December of 1872, the hospital is a corporation composed of Mayor William T. Wilkins, City Manager Carl Budwesky, representatives of 16 churches and 17 members at large, who are elected by the mayor, the city manager and the church representatives.

Red Cross Post Filled

Donald B. Bishoff of 735 South Columbus st., Alexandria, has been named American Red Cross director of first aid, water safety and accident prevention for the Eastern Area of the Red Cross, according to Ramone S. Eaton, area manager.

Previous to his appointment, Bishoff held the post of assistant director of the service at Eastern Area headquarters, 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, serving seven States and the District.

Town to Appeal To OPA as Sole Dairy Suspends

Snow Hill, Md., March 1 (AP).—Approximately 1000 residents of this Worcester County town planned to appeal to the State Office of Price Administration after Snow Hill's only dairy ceased deliveries when it claimed it could not continue in business without increasing prices.

Municipal and county officials and many representatives of the 50 families served by the dairy met last night to formulate measures for meeting the situation.

Dairy Owner Hance V. Cherrix told his customers yesterday that he was forced to discontinue operations because the OPA had failed to answer his appeal for retail ceiling prices high enough to permit him to stay in business.

Will Lead Song Fest

Charlottesville, Va., March 1.—Miss Alpha Mayfield of the University of Virginia has left for St. Louis to attend the National Music Educators Conference there March 2 to 8. On Sunday night, Miss Mayfield will lead the entire group of musicians, which ordinarily numbers about 5,000, in a Sacred Song Fest.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"This station is not responsible for the views expressed in Senator Snort's talk . . . and the Senator himself reserves the right to deny them later!"

Alpha Xi Delta Plans Tenth Celebration

The tenth birthday of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be celebrated tomorrow at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the sorority house, 4517 Knox rd., College Park, Md.

Dorothy Aiello, an alumnus of the University of Maryland, and chairman, announced that 100 members will attend.

164 Marriage Licenses

According to Mrs. Lucille Fennington, license clerk, 164 marriage licenses were issued in February at Rockville, Md. The number was somewhat below the monthly average for the past two years but was well up with previous midwinter records. A large number of the men concerned are in the armed forces. Rockville ministers performed most of the ceremonies.

Arlington Man Held in Death Of Pedestrian

James F. Jones, 44, of 1122 North Garfield st., Arlington, Va., yesterday was booked on a charge of manslaughter and ordered held for the grand jury in connection with the traffic death of Samuel Lloyd, 38, of 1133 North Utah st., Tuesday.

Lloyd died in Georgetown Hospital after having been struck by Jones' car while waiting for a bus at Washington boulevard and North Stafford st. in Arlington Saturday night.

His was the first traffic fatality in Arlington in 257 days and the first pedestrian death since September 4, 1942, when Robert L. Price, 26, Negro, was killed on South Glebe rd.

Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard yesterday reported that a total of 255 arrests in the county during February, 171 of which were for traffic violations. The report showed 119 $2 parking tickets, 34 accidents in which 7 persons were injured and 1 killed.

Stolen property during the month totaled $1206.56 of which $483.60 was recovered. Property valued at $376 stolen outside the county also was recovered. Autos stolen were valued at $4200 and $5400 worth of stolen autos were recovered. Bicycles worth $75 were reported stolen.

State Sen. Funk Mum On Congress Race

Frederick, Md., 1 (Special).—Sate Senator B. Funk of Brunswick said today that he will make no decision until after the special session of the General Assembly as to whether he will be a candidate for Congress from the Sixth Maryland District. He has been mentioned as the probable Democratic candidate for the seat now held by Representative J. Glenn Beall, Republican of Frostburg. He indicated that he is not seeking the Democratic nomination but might not be averse to accepting it.

Tyding Urges Higher Taxes To Combat Rising U. S. Debt

Higher taxation to care for our increasing national debt was urged by Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau Association Tuesday night at the Gaithersburg, Md., High School.

Speaking on postwar problems, Tydings declared that the expected national debt of approximately 300 billion dollars at the end of this war would represent a debt of about $10,000 against every man, woman and child in this country.

The association went on record opposing any major change in present regulations regarding draft deferments for agriculture workers. In a resolution adopted, the group asserted that the county's agriculture production goal cannot be met if there is any change in this field.

Farm Subsidies Opposed

Another resolution adopted opposed the farm subsidy bill. The association also opposed the Maryland State law requiring the county to match funds for welfare work with those of the State. A resolution urging that the commissioners be permitted to determine the amount of funds to be spent for welfare work in their county, was adopted.

James D. King of Germantown, and W. W. Hodges of Barnesville, were reelected president and vice president respectively.

Directors representing various districts were elected as follows: Edwin B. Fry, Laytonsville; Robert Gren, Clarksburg; George Lechliver, Rockville, Potomac and Bethesda; Wilson C. Poole, Barnesville; J. J. Hutton, Olney; Thomas C. Darby, Darnestown; Eugene F. Walker, Damascus; Lewis O. Allnutt, sr., Poolesville, and Ralph Walker, Gaithersburg.

Directors at Large

Those elected directors at large are Joseph Byrd, jr., for Poolesville-Barnesville; Thomas M. Garrett for Gaithersburg, Rockville, Potomac and Bethesda; Hobart Hutton, for Olney, Wheaton and Colesville; Spencer Ward for Clarksburg and Darnesville and Allie Messer for Laytonsville and Damascus.

Mrs. Sprigg Hays, Barnesville, was elected president of the Women's Association of the Farm Bureau Association with Mrs. Edwin Fry, Laytonsville, elected vice president and Mrs. William Budd, Darnestown, secretary.

Frederick Continues War Against Speeders

Frederick, Md., March 1 (Spl.).—The war on speeders continued here last night when Magistrate Edward J. Smith fined Willard Van Sant, Mount Airy, $200 and costs on a charge of exceeding 85 miles an hour. Van Sant's conviction followed by three days a fine of $150 assessed against Mearl H. Hoffman, Libertytown, by Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett for travelling 80 miles an hour en route to a motion picture show. City police have arrested 32 speeders within the city limits within the last two weeks.

Lines of longitude are determined by the position of the sun.

Md. Boy, 10, Kills Self; Leaves Puzzling Note

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—A 10-year-old Fort Howard school boy killed himself with a small caliber rifle last night, leaving a mysterious and unsigned note, Acting Medical Examiner Melvin Davis reported.

Dr. Davis, who returned a verdict of suicide, said young Peter Szeliestowski wrote: "Everything belonging to me is destroyed." The boy's parents were unable to explain what he meant.

The lad's mother, Mrs. Irma Szeliestowski, found the body after she returned from her job at a war plant.

Montgomery Body Demands Work Law Test

Demands that constitutionality of the Maryland so called "work or fight" law be tested and that the law as it now stands be enforced were made in a resolution passed by the Montgomery County (Md.) Farm Bureau Association, it was learned yesterday.

The wording of the resolution adopted by 500 persons attending the association's annual meeting in Geithersburg, Md., Tuesday night reads:

"That we direct officers of this association to urge enforcement and cause a test case to be tried if necessary."

It was presented by Willard Harvey of Brookeville, Md.

The association previously has gone on record favoring the law.

Ulysses Griffith, secretary-treasurer of the association, last night declared all the organization is interested in is to have the bill enforced.

It was pointed out at a Baltimore hearing that the only method provided under the law for a test of its constitutionality is that a convicted defendant may test the law while still under a penalty imposed for its violation.

Until such a person makes the appeal there can be no test, the court ruled, after it had discharged a defendant thus preventing him from making the test.

2 Md. Truck Lines Are Consolidated

Frederick, Md., March 1 (Spl.).—The consolidation of the Maryland Transportation Company, this city, with the Busey Motor Lines of Hagerstown, was announced today by Frank H. Urner, Hagerstown, an official of the Busey firm. The new organization will operate thirty trucks between Western Maryland cities and Baltimore and Washington. Terms of the consolidation were not disclosed by Urner.

ONLY PHILIP MORRIS

give you scientific proof of less irritation

FOR NOSE AND THROAT!

If you have not yet tried PHILIP MORRIS, consider this.

First, in laboratory research, PHILIP MORRIS were *proved* definitely and measurably *less irritating*.

But that's not all! In addition, the findings of a group of distinguished doctors *prove* that:

WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF THE NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED UP COMPLETELY OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED!

Full reports of these findings appeared in leading medical journals.

We do not claim and never have claimed curative effects for PHILIP MORRIS.

But—this evidence certainly *does prove* PHILIP MORRIS are far *less irritating to the nose and throat* . . . therefore *safer* to smoke.

BUY MORE BONDS . . .
BUY EXTRA BONDS . . .
THEN HOLD THEM!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's *Finest* Cigarette

Far finer pleasure—plus far greater protection against smoking-penalties!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Fable Bobs Up Addressed To the Irreplaceable Man

JACKASS STORY: James Allen, Office of War Information official, spent several hours recently with Edgar Puryear, chairman of the Government's central draft deferment committee, talking over replacements for "essential" Federal workers. Both agreed that most men can be replaced. When Allen returned to his office his secretary gave him a copy of a fable which is reported to be told among the North Carolina mountaineers. Allen sent it on to Puryear with the suggestion that he give it to the next official who claims he can't find a replacement for a man. Here's the delightful fable, author unknown. It's called: "HOW IT STARTED."

Once there was a King and he hired a prophet to prophet him the weather. And one evening the King aimed to go fishing and the likeliest place was right close to his best girl's house, so the King notioned to wear his best clothes. So he asked h' prophet was it liable to rain before sundown. And then the prophet says: "No, King, hit ain't a-comin' on, not even a sizzle-sazzle."

So the King, he put on his best clothes and started toward the fishing place. And along came a farmer riding a jackass and the farmer he says: "King, if'n you ain't a-goin' to get them clothes wetted, you'd best go back home, because hit's a-comin' on to rain a trashmover and a gully-washer."

And the King says, "I hired a high-waged prophet to prophet me my weather, and he allows hit ain't a-comin' on, not even a sizzle-sazzle." So the King, he went ahead and it come on a trashmover and a gully-washer, and the King's clothes were wetted, and his best girl, she seen him and laughed. And the King went back home and throwed out his prophet and he says: "Fetch me that there farmer," and they fetched him. And the King says: "Farmer, I throwed out my prophet, and I aim to hire you to prophet me my weather from this onwards."

And the farmer says: "King, I ain't no prophet. All I done this evening was to look at my jackass, because if hit's a comin' on to rain, his ears lop down, and the lower they lops, the harder hit's a-comin' on to rain, and this evenin' they was a-layin' and a-loppin'." So the King says: "Go home, farmer, and I'll hire me a jackass."

And that's how it started, and the jackasses have been holdin' all the high-waged gov'ment jobs ever since.

Murray D. Lincoln, Ohio farm bigwig, has been asked to reconsider an Administration offer to become Assistant Agriculture Secretary. He has turned down the job three times . . . Ward Stewart, assistant director of foreign funds control, has transferred to the new War Refugee Board. Phil Thorsen has succeeded him.

Tom Clark is thinking seriously of resigning as chief of Justice's Criminal Division to reenter law practice at Dallas. His law firm there has plenty of business and few lawyers and the pressure is on to get Clark to rejoin the firm . . . Ed Levy is expected to get the No. 2 job in the Antitrust Division . . . The House yesterday adjourned after a short session and it'll take up the Federal employe tax bill today . . . Food Distribution Administration is slated to be reorganized again. Col. Lawrence Westbrook has been borrowed from the Army for 90 days to work it out. He's another Texan and he was in WPA under Harry Hopkins . . . Rolf Nugent and Peter L. Slagsvold are among the more recent Agriculture officials to transfer to United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation.

The highest honor that can be given to any War Department civilian yesterday went to Dayton R. Dudwig, $2900 specialist in the Transportation Corps. Lieut. Gen. B. B. Somervell presented him with a citation from the Secretary of War and $1000 in cash. It's estimated that Dudwig will save the taxpayers more than one million dollars in freight rates. His suggestion made it possible for the railroads to transport twice as many antiaircraft guns on flatcars. The suggestion not only saves money, but also precious flatcars. Dudwig is the first civilian to get the Victory Suggestion Award. He's a veteran, having served several years in the Air Corps.

Black Reported Ready to Quit As Farm Credit Agency Head

Dr. A. G. Black, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, yesterday was reported about to resign the post and take an economic assignment to the Near East for the State Department.

Black, a protege of Vice President Wallace, recently was the target of criticism leveled at him and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard by J. C. Quigley, National Democratic Committeeman for Nebraska. Quigley and several other Mid-Western party leaders sought the ouster of both.

Mentioned as the possible successor to him at FCA—which has headquarters in Kansas City—were I. W. Duggan, who recently became FCA's deputy governor, and Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange.

Duggan, a native of Alabama, reportedly is favored by Southern Congressmen, while Goss served for a time as Land Bank Commissioner under Black and resigned in protest against farm policies of Black and Wallace.

Other "Wallace men" who have left the Department of Agriculture within recent months include: Undersecretary Paul H. Appleby, who resigned to become assistant director of the Budget Bureau; C. B. Baldwin, who left the Farm Security Administration's top post after Congress severely criticized the agency, and Roy F. Hendrickson, who resigned as director of the Food Distribution Administration to become associate director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

We're held up here ten minutes. If you want to get off and stretch—
Can I send a telegram?
Pop! I saw—
Send your wife. We'll stroll. I may run into one of my Senator friends. Be a treat for the lad—
Mr. Bender! I see Mr. O'Malley! You know him, you said. Look!
Congressman O'Malley? Of course I know him. But I—
There! At the end of the platform! . . .
MR. O'MALLEY!

23 More Report From Rockville To Armed Services

Twenty-three more registrants of Local Board No. 1 of Rockville reported for duty in the armed forces this week, it was announced at the office of the board yesterday.

On Tuesday, eight fathers were sent to Fort Meade. They were Martin Elvin Keffer, Earl Leon Becraft, Guida Edward Case, Woodrow Wilson Bennett, Charles Montgomery Schwarzbeck, James Walton Harrison, Alfred Mahlon King and Paul Peter Burroughs. On the same day, Robert Lyles Adamson, father, reported for duty in the Navy.

Charles Edward King, jr., father, began duty on Wednesday at the Navy Recruiting Station, Baltimore, and Talmadge Grayson Fink, nonfather, began military training at Fort Meade.

Gerald Ollen Taylor and David Franklin Bready, nonfathers, have been inducted as volunteers, it was stated.

Colored men to leave for camp on Wednesday were Roy Douglas Summerour, nonfather, Camp Lee, Va., and the following nonfathers, who reported at Fort Meade: Maynard Withrow Sellman, David Lewis Yeager, Guyion Lincoln Warren, Hiawatha Frazier, George William Smith, Noah Otha Washington, Robert Fulton Hackett, Gerard Americus Green, Francis Ennis Randolph and Paul Clement Martin.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Chairman Harrison E. Spangler

ROBERT HANNEGAN, Democratic National Chairman, paid a call the other day on Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler. These two dissimilar men had a little matter of private business to settle between themselves.

CHILDS

Hannegan walked the three blocks from Democratic headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel to the big converted residence on Connecticut Avenue that the GOP has taken over. What Hannegan saw at Republican headquarters surprised him. He came back to report that if the Republicans had as much money from wealthy contributors as they were rumored to have, they certainly weren't spending it on headquarters.

Spangler's office wasn't big. There was an old rug on the floor. To get in to see him his secretary pushed back two creaking folding doors. Hannegan may even have been a little disappointed. This was the castle of the great prince and the floors were not inlaid with gold.

When a Republican nominee is chosen in June, Spangler will be replaced by the nominee's own choice who will move in to manage the Republican campaign. The new man is likely to be more aggressive, quicker, slicker. Inevitably he will have to be a hard-driving vote getter, capable of directing a vast machine incorporating all the modern instruments of publicity.

BUT IT IS a sure bet that he will not come so close to summing up the rockribbed Republican opposition throughout the country as this man whom his close friends call "Spang." He is a plain speaking Iowan who is fed up with the New Deal, with experimentation, with highfalutin talk about this and that. He believes in what he calls good old fashioned common sense; he likes the kind of America he grew up in.

It was a simple, unpretentious America free of class distinctions. As Spangler says, they never even knew what an orchid was. It was an America of opportunity. Born on an Iowa farm, he became a prosperous lawyer in Cedar Rapids, political leader of his State.

As the chairman of a big national organization, he is conscientious. He tries hard not to rest on his prejudices.

In Washington the national committee has a staff of more than 50 people at work. It includes statisticians and experts of various kinds. The staff studies trends with scientific care.

It includes, too, several former newspapermen. They are "leg men," Spangler says, who run down the mistakes of the Administration. They report in to James Selvage, publicity director, who edits and passes on their findings.

SPANGLER BELIEVES especially in getting down to the county weeklies. They're the papers that stay on farm tables and people read the local news in them, he says out of his Iowa background.

He is especially proud of the work that is being done by the eight committees named at the Mackinac conference to survey the chief questions of the day and prepare reports for the national convention.

"You know how it is," Spangler says. "At the convention the platform committee sits up all night a couple of nights and there's a lot of pulling and hauling. Then they come out with a platform that nobody reads or pays any attention to from then on."

This time it will be different. Prominent Republicans, including all the candidates except General MacArthur and Willkie, are chairmen of these committees. Governor Dewey is chairman of the committee on reform of government, Governor Bricker on postwar employment, Senator Vandenberg on foreign policy, Senator Taft on finance.

A Presbyterian, an Elk, a Mason, politics to Spangler has never been a profession. You could take it or leave it but if you were a good Republican, you did your duty. Spangler has always been a good party man.

While a political accident—the bitterness of the Willkie quarrel—made him chairman, he nevertheless sums up the big solid body of Republicanism. If the GOP is to win in November it will be with the votes of people like Spangler plus a candidate with enough dynamic appeal to catch a share of the independent vote.

Unchanged for 104 Years
-the Park & Tilford Tradition

IN a world of swift and turbulent change . . . when many things acquire a new and unfamiliar tinge . . . men turn naturally to the security of changeless things, to familiar symbols of constancy.

Such a symbol is the Park & Tilford tradition of whiskey quality.

It is a tradition that has never failed or faltered. It has satisfied five generations since 1840. It has outlived four American wars. It is outliving this one . . . the fifth in Park & Tilford history.

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Your present supply of these famous whiskies is being drawn from our reserves . . . since our five distilleries are 100% converted to war-alcohol production for the government.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Thursday, March 2, 1944

Teamwork For Victory

America's production miracle has been, in essence, a miracle of cooperation. Sometimes the steady story of teamwork between management and labor seems obscured by the sensational news of occasional disputes and walkouts. But when the record of great achievement is reviewed, the fact that employers and employes have, in the main, worked hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, emerges as indisputable and paramount. The nature and the effectiveness of this cooperation can be judged from the exhibits now on display at the first National Labor-Management Production Exposition in the Commerce Department auditorium.

The exposition, sponsored by the War Production Board, is actually presented by the labor-management committees of 72 war factories. These committees are representative of the thousands which have been formed in plants all over the country to keep supplies rolling to the battle fronts with maximium speed and efficiency. The emphasis of the exposition is, as it should be, mainly on the contributions which workers have made through individual ideas and suggestions to the streamlining, simplification and economy of production methods. Millions of man-hours have been saved in war plants by the know-how of intelligent employes in regard to their special jobs.

The show at the Commerce Department is a tribute to American labor and industry alike. Happily we have not yet become so completely submerged in mass production techniques as to leave no play for individual acumen and initiative. Our wealth in these factors contributes much to our margin over the enemy. The Labor-Management Production Exposition dramatizes and celebrates the manner in which they have been harnessed for the war effort.

Feast Or Famine?

Hard on the heels of warnings from organized livestock producers of acute impending meat shortages comes the announcement that Canada has suspended meat rationing and that the OPA has decreed a special pork bonus in addition to decreasing point values for beef and pork. There is no necessary inconsistency between the prospect of a meat dearth ahead and an immediate feast. On the contrary, the current meat surpluses resulting from abnormally heavy slaughterings of livestock bode ill for the future. High feed prices and widespread dissatisfaction with ceiling prices for livestock have reportedly been largely accountable for the record movement of livestock to market and the consequent temporary increase in marketable meat supplies. However, a much smaller number of cattle are now in feed lots, and the outlook for pork, lamb and mutton production is far from promising. Hence, no doubt, the emphasis on the temporary nature of Canada's action, and the reported reluctance of OPA to have Canada suspend all rationing.

If Canada and the United States could store excess meat supplies indefinitely without risk of spoilage until shipping facilities were available, the civilian population could not expect to benefit from these temporary meat surpluses. But, as the Canadian finance minister explained, the excess supply of meat has been coming in too fast to be moved into export channels. Under the circumstances, the release of additional supplies is the only possible way of guarding against waste caused by spoilage. If the public understands the situation, it will be prepared for leaner times ahead.

Daniels And The Lions

The refusal of Jonathan Daniels to testify before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee was understandably irritating to the Senators concerned. But it was also, considering Mr. Daniels' position, understandably right and proper. He speaks for the President of the United States. His relation to the President is of a personal and confidential nature. He was asked to discuss duties which he had performed for the President. What the Senate subcommittee was seeking in reality was Mr. Roosevelt's testimony through Mr. Daniels. To argue that such testimony can be compelled is to argue that the Presidency is subordinate to Congress. It is not; it is coordinate in authority.

Mr. Daniels is one of the six confidential assistants to the President provided for under the Reorganization Act of 1937. As Mr. Arthur Krock has pointed out in The *New York Times*, Congress, in establishing these positions, faithfully followed the recommendations of a presidential commission which prescribed these qualifications: "They would remain in the background, issue no orders, make no decisions, emit no public statements . . . They should be men in whom the President has personal confidence . . . They should be possessed of high competence, great physical vigor and a passion for anonymity."

The observation was advanced by Senator Gillette that, although Congress had approved a "passion for anonymity," it had not given its sanction to a "passion for reticence." In point of fact, the two qualities are scarcely distinguishable. Mr. Daniels' usefulness to the President would end if he were to talk about his activities—before Congress or anywhere else. Indeed, he has official existence only as a representative or extension of the President. What he says carries weight only in so far as he says it as the President's agent. It is in this capacity that the Senate wishes—and unhappily must forego—the pleasure of hearing him speak. His silence is Mr. Roosevelt's silence. And even the press has learned that this cannot be broken against his will.

Finland's Chance

The terms on which Russia is prepared to make peace with Finland afford the Finns a great opportunity to "work their passage" back to the United Nations. Moscow has not asked for unconditional surrender. It hasn't insisted upon the establishment of a "friendly" government, such as the "Finnish" government which is still maintained under the egregious Kuusinen in Moscow. It hasn't even asked for bases in Finland from which to clean up the Germans in northern Finland. In all the circumstances of the war and the favorable turn it has taken for the Russians, Moscow's terms are reasonable. Those terms rest upon the demand for a return to a status quo ante which, however injurious to Finland's pride, is the only possible foundation for any accord with a security-conscious Russia. In addition, Finland is asked to break off relations with Germany, and, after doing so, to overcome and intern the Germans in northern Finland.

It had been said from Stockholm that there would be no reliance upon the Finns to take action against the Germans. Observers felt that the Russians intended to do the job themselves. Now the Finns are actually invited to attend to it. Here, it seems to us, is a hint to the Finns to expiate their association with the Germans. The hint is fortified by the Russian item on demobilization. The Finns are not asked to demobilize. The "partial demobilization" of the Finnish army is left to future negotiations in Moscow, and the implication is that the implementation of this clause depends upon interim Finnish performance. Surely there can be no other construction of the peace terms than that Russia would welcome forthright cooperation from the Finns in the war against Hitlerite Germany.

Of course, Finland, if she accepted these terms, need do nothing further after interning the Germans. But she would be ill-advised to be content with half-measures. Finland belongs in the family of nations. Except for the particular difficulty of her existing relations with Russia, she is much more allied in spirit with the United Nations than with the Axs. It would not be difficult for Finland, therefore, to produce an acceptable atonement. The path is clear enough. The Finnish army is fresh from two years of inactivity on the Russian front. It is big and fit enough not only to take care of the Germen forces in northern Finland, but also to give the United Nations powerful aid in extruding the Germans from northern Norway. A new Fennoscandian unity might conceivably be built out of a new Finnish determination to assist in the liberation of Norway.

It might be argued that Finland, being a nation of her word, could not turn on the Germans and maintain her self-respect. But the only merit of the Finnish case in the eyes of Finland's old friends is that there is no tie with the Germans. All along the Finns have contended that they are fighting their own war. It is only a coincidence, they say, that they happen to be fighting a country against which Germany is fighting. Friends of Finland—and they are still legion—have believed that assertion. It follows that the Finns aren't under the slightest obligation to the Germans. True, they signed the anti-Comintern pact, but they never joined the Axis, and their defenders feel that they joined the anti-Comintern only as the price of keeping out of the Axis. Now the Finns have a chance to show that their independence of the Germans is not merely verbal.

The Finns, however, must put their house in order simultaneously with any proffer of assistance to the United Nations. In a word, their present leaders must step down. No Russian government could accept any present professions of fealty to the United Nations when voiced by such leaders as Mannerheim, Ryti, and Tanner. Nor would Finland be regarded elsewhere as having clean hands. To be sure, these Finns are no more pro-German than the Finnish nation. They are not even Russophobic. Their sin is that they guessed wrong and are now tarred with a policy which has proved bankrupt. If these three leaders have a love for Finland in their hearts—and that is the cement that binds this doughty trio together—they would offer their resignations, so that Finland might regain her prestige, work its passage back to the side which only can assure consideration for Finland.

Maybe the Finns are not resilient enough to take a course which is indicated so plainly in the Russian demands and which at the same time is the counsel of wisdom. The bitterness between Slav and Finn is extreme. In this atmosphere neither prudence nor statesmanship is able to thrive, as is shown in the report that the Finnish leaders are talking about an hegira to Sweden with a million and a half of their population. That threat cannot be dismissed as fantastic. When Russia, in fulfillment of the 1940 peace treaty, moved into Finnish Karelia, almost the entire population moved out. Such is the Finns' love of country and their fierce attachment to independence! Moreover, the Finns, as Tacitus noted, are stubborn folk. They are likewise illusionistic. But a refusal to have any truck with the Russians at this critical period of their history would be worthy of nobody but Don Quixote. Let the Finns ponder what Secretary Hull called the "consequences" of obstinacy. No matter what action they took, they would never lose their identity, but they would throw away their reputation entirely and beyond recall by a failure to grasp the present chance. Out of it they can pluck the means of getting back on their feet—and, indeed, a new national life.

It is this prospect that calls for sober reflection. If, in the rancors of the moment, time can be taken out to pay some attention to the realities of the situation, the wisdom of accepting and going beyond the Russian overture may prevail in Helsinki. And that may possibly mean the beginning of that burial of the hatchet with Russia which has been on display on both sides of the frontier for a thousand years.

Chore For Mr. Dies

There appears to be no limit to the interests and energies of the Dies Committee. Its omniscient and omnivorous members find themselves equally at home in the affairs of "Peace Now," that terrifying threat to the security of our fatherland, or in the problems of the War Relocation Authority, a Government agency created to care for the persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the west coast after Pearl Harbor. Naught daunts their versatility and resourcefulness. Be it a labor organization, a Hollywood movie studio, a bookshop or a bureaucrat, they can find something subversive in it. The universe is their laboratory and the earth their oyster.

The latest dictum of the Dies Committee concerns the WRA. Two members of a three-man subcommittee do not approve of the manner in which this agency has been managed. The third member, Representative Eberharter, who was not consulted by his colleagues in the framing of their report, says tartly that they "approached the subject with bias and . . . without giving proper consideration to the complexities of the problems which confronted the WRA." Why, Mr. Eberharter! What a thing to say about investigators so notorious for their restraint, thoroughness and impartiality as the members of the Dies Committee!

We confess to some perplexity, however, respecting the official connection of the Dies Committee with the WRA. If the committee was at any time instructed by Congress to study the operations of Federal agencies, the occasion escaped our notice. In the *Congressional Directory*, Mr. Dies' little group of earnest researchers is listed as a "Special Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities." WRA may be, as we think, an efficient agency or, as the majority members of the Dies subcommittee think, an inefficient one; but it is certainly neither more nor less un-American than the rest of the American Government.

Perhaps it would be helpful to the Dies Committee if Congress relieved it of some portion of the tremendous burden it has shouldered. As things stand now, its appetite exceeds even its extraordinary capacity. It must be eager to inquire into the Americanism of the binomial theorem and the early celebration of Thanksgiving. But its absorption in the prosaic operations of Government agencies leaves its hands tied. The war effort would be strengthened, we feel sure, if some of the ordinary standing committees of Congress took on the task of investigating the Government and freed the Dies Committee for the pursuit of more esoteric inquiries. Having already proved to us that Americans are un-American, the committee might usefully take a trip to Mars and let us know if the Martians are really martial.

MUSIC THAT IS LOVE

Now I can sense in the music all that is right—
This love that is ours and speaks for us alone.
Without words it is sounding, speaking aloud to the light;
And everything listens and waits like the quiet stone.

We have made our way together—through the winds that run
Against hills, and the towers of snow: we have learned to give
To each other . . . We have known and seen that our shadow was one;
We take our places with all the others that live.

Music is a knowledge, or the best that there is in sound;
Love is a world, and the best that a life may have.
Out of dark and into the day, a world is found—
And we are moved like the light upon the wave.

DANIEL SMYTHE

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Seaman Gurnee

HE BOARDED THE train at the 30th st. station in Philadelphia, a thick-set 200-pounder in a pea jacket, and dropped into the seat beside me.

"Going far?" I asked.

He looked me over for a second or two, and when he spoke the corner of his mouth turned down. "No, only to Chester," he said.

"They still building a lot of ships down there?"

"I wouldn't know," he answered. "I don't build ships. I sail 'em. . . . Yeah, that's right, merchant seaman. How long? Nineteen years now . . .

"That's why I came up to Philly. They want me to be on hand for a Red Cross rally on Sunday. Some silly stuff about a shipwreck I was in. Gotta sit on the platform with the mayor and a lotta other people. Clifton Fadiman's going to be there. That's the best part—I'll get a chance to meet him.

"It's a good cause, the Red Cross, but I'll be scared to death on the platform. I'll feel silly in my uniform, and they say I gotta wear it. Just got my second officer's ticket in the Maritime Service school up in Connecticut, and I'm not used to it."

The story behind all this was hard to get, but it came out piecemeal. Gurnee was the name — Elliott "Constitutional" Gurnee. The nickname came from a National Maritime Union meeting down in Houston, where he held up a speech by Joe Curran for an hour by raising a point of constitutionality, and nearly broke up the session. Not that he disagreed with Curran—they were old buddies, organized the NMU together way back when. But Curran was wrong on this particular point.

Bombed 14 Times

This seaman who was nervous about appearing on the platform of Convention Hall has been going to sea most of the time since the war began. He has been bombed 14 times in all, and had three ships go down under him. He showed me a "combat bar" or ribbon with a silver star on it. Seven of these he had, representing major engagements, and three of them with stars, meaning ships sunk.

It was his last sinking that made him famous up Philadelphia way. That was in August, 1942. "Things was really tough then. I was able seaman on the West Lashaway, American-West African Line, a freighter two weeks out of Takoradi, Africa, headed for Barbados Island. Two torpedoes hit us 400 miles east of Barbados. One blasted us square in the middle, and she went down in 50 seconds flat. Record time."

Eleven of the crew went down with her. The crew was only able to launch two rafts, and only one of them was any good. They put a woman passenger and four children on it, along with a dozen men. They were picked up safely a few days later.

Gurnee drew the "bum" raft, along with seven other members of the crew. "Eight on a raft, we were, and I was the only one that made it. Twenty-one days, most of it without food or drink. It drove them out of their heads. One at a time they'd go nuts, then go in a coma and die, and we'd have to throw 'em overboard. For four days they went one a day.

"Just Demented"

"How'd they act? Just demented, that's all. One guy got up, looked around and said, 'To hell with this. I'm going down to the corner and have a beer. And he walked right over the side. The sharks got him."

Three weeks of it, in the hot September sun, and then Gurnee, the only one left, sighted St. Vincent, a British West Indian island. He got the raft up fairly close, and finally had to swim for it to make the beach.

"Did you stay ashore a while after that?" I asked him.

"I took a little rest," he said. "Then I shipped out. Been on three long trips since then right up to when I went back to 'school' to get my ticket again." He had officer's papers once before, but let them lapse in 1937, and just got around to renew them late last year. "My wife and Joe Curran, they kept after me till I went back."

The reason he went after his license now is that the Merchant Marine needs trained men as officers. The union puts pressure on the old timers to get their tickets now, so that the new ships can sail on time.

"That 90-day training course the War Shipping Administration gives the kids, that's a lot of hooey, though," he said. "They come on board and don't know how to oil an engine. Honest to God, they don't know an up-and-down job from a turbine."

But the ships are sailing, and on time. NMU shore leave restrictions are almost as strict as in the Navy. For 60 days or more at sea the men get a maximum of 21 days ashore. That's how they live up to their motto—"Keep 'Em Sailing."

Gurnee expects to ship out again any day now, as soon as he gets his orders from the War Shipping Administration. He'll be glad to get back to sea again.

It's not so exciting now, though. Up till Tarawa the NMU had lost more members in the war than had the Marine Corps. Some 5000 seamen have been killed.

Gurnee and a lot of men just like him—though maybe not quite so tough—are a good answer to Westbrook Pegler's constant sniping at the seamen and their union. They haven't done so badly.

Finland's Exit

By Barnet Nover

Russia States Her Terms

FINLAND'S days as a belligerent are numbered. She has no real choice but to get out of the war.

If she does not quit the war voluntarily at this time she will be driven out of the war. If she refuses to accept the Russian terms, which, on the whole, are not punitive, those terms or more drastic ones will be imposed upon her.

If Finland makes peace with Russia she faces the certain wrath of the Reich, which has had an estimated seven divisions (possibly 100,000 men) on Finnish soil. And Hitler has made an object lesson of what happens to a nation that deserts the Axis camp

But if Finland lingers on as a belligerent, even as an inactive belligerent, which is what she has been in effect for a period of many months, she must reckon with the wrath of Russia. This means the further destruction of her cities by Russian bombers, a possible invasion of her territory.

FINLAND is discovering, as Italy discovered before her, that it is much easier to get into war than to get out of it.

The Finnish leaders, as Sumner Welles has pointed out, made two cardinal errors when they joined in the German war on Russia in the summer of 1941. The first was that Germany was going to win. The second was that if Germany won, Finland could maintain an independent existence as a democratic state in a Europe dominated by the Nazis.

Probably even the most purblind of Finland's leaders, such as President Ryti and Field Marshal Mannerheim, long ago abandoned the belief in a German victory. But it was easier to remain in the war than to get out of it. For that reason the repeated warnings from America went unheeded.

Since the liberation of Leningrad, this Finnish policy of passivity has become untenable. And as the Red Armies swept west from the old Russian capital toward Estonia and Latvia and began to occupy the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland, the Helsinki government lost its last trump card. By that time Finland's capacity to bargain with Russia for favorable peace terms had disappeared.

IT IS IMPORTANT to note, however, that the same circumstances that have made it difficult for Finland to remain, even inactively, in the war have also made it difficult for Germany to keep Finland in the war. In this respect the Finish position differs materially from that in which Italy found herself at the time of the negotiations for an Italian-Allied armistice.

The link between the German supply base and the German garrisons in Finland is primarily a sea link. That life line Russia, its Baltic fleet no longer bottled up at Kronstadt, is now in a position to cut.

Indeed, except as an instrument of pressure on the Helsinki government to keep Finland in the war, the German force in that country would probably have been withdrawn long ago. For in view of German's present desperate shortage of manpower, Hitler badly needs the seven divisions in Finland elsewhere. Those seven divisions have been doing no fighting for some time.

On the other hand it is not to Russia's interests and certainly not to ours to have those seven divisions moved out of Finland to, say, Latvia or France.

NOT UNREASONABLY, therefore, the Russians have made as a condition of peace with Finland that Finland "intern" the German garrison on her soil and, if unable to do so, invite the Russian army to do the job.

This means, on the one hand, a possible conflict by Finland with her erstwhile German partner or, on the other hand, having the troops of the Soviet Union move in. The Finns would prefer almost anything else. But the alternative of having to fight the Germans, which is what would happen if the German garrison in Finland resists internment, is also most unpleasant.

So far as the territorial terms of the Russian offer are concerned, they are better than anyone had any reason to expect. If they perpetuate the losses Finland incurred after the Winter War they do not involve a destruction of Finland's independence. While Viipuri (Viborg) will be receded to Russia, the future of Petsamo will be left for further Finnish-Russian negotiation.

WE CAN ASSUME that Germany will do everything possible to prevent Finland from getting out of the war. For while the military importance of Finnish belligerency is negligible at this juncture, her economic and political importance are very great.

With Finland out of the war Finnish wood pulp and Finnish nickel would no longer go to Germany, which badly needs both. And what is even more important, the spectacle of a Finland making peace in defiance of the Reich is certain to have a very real influence on the attitude of Germany's Balkan satellites. And without those satellites Hitler would be lost.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Installment Buying

On February 22, there appeared on your editorial page, an article entitled 'Installment Finance.'

I happen to be acquainted with Mr. L. S. Crowder and am also familiar with the stand that his organization has taken with regard to Regulation W, which controls all forms of consumer credit, not only installment selling. I believe a little investigation on your part would cause you to discover that the National Retail Credit Association, as well as thousands of other affected persons not their members, are interested in abrogating the restrictions after the emergency because they consider it unwarranted government interference in private business.

As you point out, the actual results obtained by the regulation are open to a good deal of argument. However, one thing is certain, the regulation as now constituted, puts the low income group at a distinct disadvantage in procuring the needs and ordinary comforts of life, chiefly by requiring high down payments.

It seems to me, that if you are an independent newspaper, as your masthead states, you should be more interested in the welfare of the consumer group, who are denied certain inalienable rights of contract and the possibility of purchasing some few comforts of life, rather than furthering the arguments of certain groups who are desirous of controlling every phase of private business.

To point up the argument, how would you like to have wartime censorship continued into the peace-time era, solely on the argument that there are a few bad boys in the newspaper profession?

H. H. SMIT.
President, Harris Stores Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 25.

Hollywood In Italy

A touch of Hollywood was brought to Allied troops in Italy last night when the George Raft show appeared in a little town just northeast of Naples.

Their arrival was well timed, as most of the boys still carried in their minds many vivid scenes from the latest Raft thriller, "Background to Danger," which was shown at their theater just three days ago.

The house was filled to capacity and men were even sitting in the aisle.

In addition to the star, the cast included lovely Louise Allbritton, Bobby Bain and the ever popular Harry Barris, who was one of the original rhythm boys along with Bing Crosby.

During the performance one soldier leaned over the balcony and called out to George Raft, "What happened to Betty Grable?" Raft replied, "I've known race horses and they lost. I've known prize fighters and they lost. Well, I lost."

Everyone left the theater at the close of the show with a mighty satisfied feeling, humming Harry's catchy tunes or dreaming of lovely Louise from Dallas, Tex.

LIEUT. A. F. CLEAVELAND.
Somewhere in Italy, Feb. 5.

Onerous Government 1857

More regarding "Buckle, Bartlett and Roget," the accolade which the President conferred on his new secretary, Mr. Hassett.

Doubtless the President and Mr. Hassett will appreciate this quotation from the "History of Civilization" by Henry Thomas Buckle, published in 1857:

"In every quarter, and at every moment, the hand of the Government was felt. Duties on importation, duties on exportation, this branch of industry forbidden, and that branch of industry encouraged; one article of commerce must not be grown because it was grown in the colonies, another article might be grown and bought, but not sold again, while a third might be bought and sold, but not leave the country. Then, too, we find laws to regulate wages; laws to regulate prices; laws to regulate profits; laws to regulate interest of money; custom house arrangements of the most vexatious kinds, aided by a complicated scheme, which was well called the sliding-scale—a scheme of such perverse ingenuity, that the duties constantly varied on the same article, and no man could calculate what he would have to pay. To this uncertainty, itself the bane of all commerce, there was added a severity of exaction, felt by every class of consumers and producers. The tolls were so onerous as to double and often quadruple the cost of production. A system was organized and strictly enforced, of interference with markets, interference with manufacturers, interference with machinery, interference even with shops.

"Such were some of the benefits which European trade owes to the paternal care of European legislators. But worse still remains behind. For the economic evils have been surpassed by the moral evils the system produced. . . . In every part of Europe there arose numerous and powerful armed smugglers who lived by disobeying the laws which ignorant rulers had imposed. The accusation the historian is bound to bring against every government which has hitherto existed is, that it has over-stepped its proper functions, and at each step has done incalculable harm. To maintain order, to prevent the strong from oppressing the weak, and to adopt certain precautions respecting public health, are the only services which any government can render to the interests of civilization."

WILLIAM A. JOHNSON.
Washington, Feb. 26.

Small Nations

By Paul Winkler

World Order

THERE STILL SEEMS to be no probability of the immediate creation of a United Nations Council in which the small nations can regularly express their views on international questions; but the representatives of the little powers are nevertheless carrying on a lively discussion concerning their probable role in the postwar world. The underground papers of the occupied territories are also engrossed with this subject, though one might think they would have more urgent and less academic concerns on their minds.

It is interesting to note, in comparing the opinions from these two sources, which go very far in advocating a strong international organization, much more complete and much more perfected than the League of Nations. One of the main subjects for current discussion in the underground press is the constitution of an international police force, with support for both of two main theses: its organization by means of separate national contingents, or a complete intermingling of nationals of all countries in a genuinely international body.

Exile Governments

Circles connected with the various exile governments, although they are in close contact with the undergrounds of their countries, do not seem to be inclined to follow them quite so far. Whereas the underground organizations seem willing to merge some of their sovereignty into a world federation, the exiles apparently prefer to maintain the full identities of their small states in the postwar period. How far these positions will be revised in the near future remains to be seen. For the time being, they are characteristic of the respective points of view.

Though the representatives of the small nations outside of occupied territory are presumably more concerned with preserving full national sovereignty than their respective undergrounds, they agree that the changing world picture does call for closer relations among countries.

It is agreed that there will have to be some improved international organization to handle the inter-related problems of the small countries. The Czechoslovak idea seems to be a new type of League of Nations. Instead of having one large organization performing many functions, they seem to prefer various organizations, each with a specific function—food problems, relief, reconstruction, military stabilization, international loans, etc. The League of Nations might remain as an "over all" coordinating body.

Regional Agreements

The Czechs have also shown an advocacy of regional agreements by signing one with the Soviet Union. There seems to be more interest in such arrangements than in a European federation, including 11 European nations, but excluding others. There is a good deal of opposition to this idea from various small nations. Dr. Arne Ording, adviser to the Norwegian Foreign Office, recently cited three objections to such a group:

(1) It might take on the aspect of an anti-Russian bloc. (2) Germany might easily become the dominant power in such a federation. (3) It might create new barriers between the United States and Europe. This last reason he gives also in opposing General Smuts' plan for a British-West European federation.

But it is generally agreed that regional federations among small states will meet a definite need—economically, by providing larger economic units, free of the customs frontiers which were such a hindrance to trade among small states; and politically, by making it possible for small nations to band together in self-protection against foreign aggression.

The Czechs, who seem to have gone farther into the details of this matter than most other nations, have established a series of principles for the successful establishment and functioning of such federations. They are these:

1. A regional federation must arise through spontaneous agreement of its member states, not be imposed upon them.

2. It can only exist among states with the same alignment in foreign policy, willing to coordinate their systems of military defense.

3. The internal regimes of the member states must be based on the same political and social principles.

4. Federations of several small states should never have an exclusive character. They must not isolate themselves politically and economically from the rest of the world.

5. Every regional federation must try to establish close friendship with the nearest peace-loving great power, without neglecting nor underestimating the importance of maintaining good relations with other great powers as well.

Red Cross Drive

Having in mind the coming Red Cross Drive it seems timely to me to quote a paragraph from a recent letter from my son, Lieut. Howard W. Sweeny stationed somewhere in England and pilot of a Flying Fortress.

"If the Red Cross asks you for a certain amount, double it, not only for the way they have treated me, but everyone. They are really a wonderful outfit. When you go into a town they seem to know what you want and have it for you." ALICE G. SWEENY.
Washington, Feb. 28.

Soldier-Vote Bill Passed By Va. House

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—The revised American Legion-sponsored soldier voting bill won unanimous approval of the House of Delegates today as the Senate rejected a proposal for a further increase in State school aid from liquor profit funds.

Passage of the voting bill by the House places before the Senate the entire problem of extending the voting privilege to the servicemen and of deciding between the bill favored by the legion and the Weaver bill offered in line with Administration recommendations.

The House-approved bill appropriates $7.50 for each Virginian of voting age in the armed services and makes the treasurer their agent for personal payment of poll taxes with these funds unless they raise objection. The Weaver Senate bill is criticized by legion leaders as furnishing the voting privilege only in connection with national offices.

Further Boost Killed

The Senate, after prolonged debate, defeated a move to increase State aid to the public schools by $50 per teacher unit through amendments offered to the Daughtery House bill. The bill as adopted by the House was then passed.

The proposal, described as the "last" and the "golden" opportunity to help the schools, was rejected by a standing vote announced as 24 to 15. The amendments, which were offered by Senator W. M. Minter of Mathews would have allowed the State to retain an additional $2,205,000 in State liquor profits and to appropriate $1,470,000 from this sum for the schools.

Just prior to the House action, the Senate privileges and elections committee was advised by Attorney General A. P. Staples that the legion-sponsored voting bill is unconstitutional. At the same time, John J. Wicker, jr., representing the legion, presented "competing opinions" by Collins Denny, jr., and Col. Christopher B. Garnett, each a former assistant attorney general and constitutional authority.

New Commission Created

The legion-backed bill was explained to the House by Delegate John B. Spiers of Radford. The measure sets up a Virginia War Voters Commission of three delegates, two senators and a chairman to be named by the Governor, with the Secretary of the Commonwealth as secretary.

This commission would handle the mechanics of the bill in ascertaining the names of Virginians in the armed services and mailing and receiving the ballots.

Under the bill's provisions the money appropriated to a soldier or sailor would be deemed his personal estate so that the payment may be constitutional. If not so used the soldier could claim the money by applying for it within a certain period.

Officers and noncommissioned officers of the Army and Navy are made registration officers of the State of Virginia for the purpose of registering the voters.

The House, meeting an hour earlier than usual, defeated an effort to bring to the floor for consideration the Stallard-Bandy-Smith boiler bill. The vote was 62-17 on a motion to discharge the House general laws committee from consideration of the bill.

The House finance committee reported the Stuart-Long Senate bill providing a 35 cents a gallon tax on light wines.

The House committee on game and inland fisheries adopted a resolution asking the Virginia advisory legislative council to make a thorough study of the "dog license problem and the hunting, fishing and trapping license problem in Virginia." The council would be directed to make a report to the next General Assembly.

11 Nurses' Aides Cited By Hospital Head

Winchester, Va., March 1 (Spl.).—Miss Sara Hamilton, superintendent of the Winchester Memorial Hospital, has cited the following nurses aides for having contributed 300 or more hours service: Mrs. Julia Beaver, Mrs. Ralph Crisman, Mrs. Jane Crenshaw, Miss Louise Duncan, Mrs. Margaret Halvosa, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Yerby, Miss Pollie Winslow, Miss Virginia Watkins, Miss Agnes Mitchell and Miss Bobbie Conrad.

Brig. Gen. G. A. Horkan Named Commander of Camp Lee

Camp Lee, Va., March 1 (AP).—Brig. Gen. George A. Horkan, 50, commandant of the Army's Quartermaster School here, has been named commanding general of all of Camp Lee, quartermaster replacement training center, the camp's public relations office announced today.

In that capacity he succeeds Brig. Gen. Guy I. Rowe, who has been named commanding general of the Jefferson (Ind.) Quartermaster Depot. Col. Lloyd R. Wolfe, who has been assistant commandant at the Camp Lee Quartermaster School, has been made its new commandant in succession to General Horkan.

BRIG. GEN. G. A. HORKAN

General Horkan was acting commandant of the quartermaster school for two lengthy periods in 1942, and was promoted to brigadier general and named commandant last May. It was under his direction that the quartermaster school expanded to the height of its wartime activity, graduating more than 2000 officer candidates monthly, and schooling thousands of officers and enlisted men in specialized and advanced courses.

Born in Georgia, General Horkan graduated from Georgetown University in 1915, saw service on the Mexican border and, in 1917, was assigned to the 55th Infantry as a second lieutenant and spent 15 months in France. He participated in the Battle of San Mihiel and was promoted to captain in France.

His postwar Army career took him abroad again and, after various assignments he was graduated from the quartermaster school in Philadelphia in 1938 and assigned to the staff as an instructor. He became executive officer of the school in February, 1941, and moved with the school from Philadelphia to Camp Lee in that capacity.

He lives at Petersburg, with his wife and daughter, Katherine, 13. A son, George, jr., is now attending Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

W. M. Crafton Is Dead at 77

Orange, Va., March 1 (AP).—William M. Grafton, 77, widely known farmer of the Thornhill section of Orange County, died at his home yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at Mount Herman Church, Spotsylvania County, Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are five sons and one daughter.

Mrs. T. S. W. Jackson.

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—Mrs. Temperance S. Jackson, mother of Baltimore's former Mayor Howard W. Jackson, was buried yesterday at Stemmers Run, Baltimore County. Mrs. Jackson died at the age of 87 Friday after a long illness.

Newton K. Larrick

Winchester, Va., March 1.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Mount Olive Church, Hayfield, for Newton K. Larrick, who died Tuesday in a Staunton hospital following an illness of several years. Larrick, a veteran county correspondent and crop reporter for the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, leaves one son and two sisters.

Dr. F. T. Scanlon

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 1. Dr. Franklin T. Scanlon of Morgantown, W. Va., native of the Romney section, died at a Morgantown hospital following a short illness. A veteran of World War I, Dr. Scanlon was recognized as an eye-ear, nose and throat specialist. Dr. Scanlon was married to the former Miss Helen Hardesty of Berryville, Va., who survives with a son and a daughter.

Clark D. Rinker

Cumberland, Md., March 1.—Services were held today for Clark Decatur Rinker, 65, retired Baltimore & Ohio engineer, with burial at Hillcrest. He was a native of Waterford, Loudoun County, Va., coming here 45 years ago. He was active in Southminster Presbyterian Church. His widow and four daughters survive, as do seven stepchildren.

4 Snow Plows Clear Roads in Frederick

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—A high wind drifted snow three to four feet deep today in Frederick County, necessitating the use of four snow plows to keep highways clear, the State Roads Commission reported.

Two inches of snow still remained in Garrett County, but motor traffic was not hampered. Roads elsewhere were clear.

Mrs. Gibbs to Speak

Salisbury, Md., March 1 (AP).—Mrs. Lionel Gibbs, first woman attache to the British Embassy in Washington, will speak at a meeting of the Salisbury Rotary Club tomorrow night.

Peach Growers Assail Ceilings

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 1 (Spl.).—Peach growers at the annual meeting of the National Peach Council in St. Louis the past week voted against Government plans to place ceiling prices on the production this year, Carroll R. Miller, retiring president of the council, this city, said upon his return here yesterday.

The vote of opposition was taken after hearing A. B. Nowlan of OPA and Ralph S. Headley of WFA, Washington, outline the Government's plans for controls. The growers' opposition was based, the resolution said, on the theory that any effective controls will confuse and delay movement of the peaches to the consumer, and peaches are too fragile and perishable to permit of fumbling.

County Bar Honors Retiring Judge Sloan

Hagerstown, March 1 (AP).—Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, who will reach retirement age of 70 next month, was honored today with special ceremonies sponsored by the Washington County Bar Association.

In response to addresses by Judge Joseph D. Mish, State's Attorney Martin L. Ingram, Omer T. Kaylor, D. Angle Wolfinger and John Wagaman, Judge Sloan said, "there are some rough spots in being a judge, but you have helped me carry the burden."

Plaque Is Dedicated

Colonial Beach, Va., March 1.—The citizens of this town on the lower Potomac River have dedicated an honor roll plaque to 135 boys and girls of this resort town in the services.

Norfolk Area Vice Is Open, Hearing Told

Portsmouth, Va., March 1 (AP).—A State liquor board supervisor today told the House committee investigating law enforcement in Norfolk County that a number of ABC licensed establishments were operated in violation of liquor laws but that he knew of no cases in which arrests had been made by county officers.

Supervisor E. H. Snead, who was an inspector for the ABC board for several years, said it was common knowledge that these establishments were operated with disregard for the liquor laws.

Snead said he was advised that State police had asked the participation of county police in a raid on one club but that no county officer appeared. No one was at the place except the man in charge when the raiding party arrived, Snead testified. The raiders, he added, found dice tables, eight slot machines and other gambling paraphernalia and a quantity of whisky and champagne.

Opening Day of Hearing

Snead said he discussed the matter of illegally operated establishments with ABC officials and with county officers.

The committee opened its hearings in the grand jury room of Norfolk County Circuit Court of Portsmouth with more than a score of witnesses waiting to testify. Some of these had been summoned some had been invited to testify, and others appeared voluntarily.

Delegate L. P. Collins of Smythe told the witnesses before the hearing opened that the investigation was concerned with social and moral conditions in the county, and law enforcement in the light of those conditions. Other committee members are E. O. McCue of Charlottesville, chairman, and E. B. Moore of Clarke. T. Nelson Parker of Richmond is committee counsel.

Cabin Vice Is "Open"

First witness to testify was Norfolk Police Chief J. F. Woods, who said several tourist camps in the county within "a mile fringe" of Norfolk, had been operated with no "pretense of concealment."

Woods said he visited these places and made arrangements to inhabit them, ostensibly for the purpose of prostitution, adding that he was told by the proprietors he could use the cabins but would have to furnish the girl.

Woods said his visits were followed by raids "generated" by himself, and staged by the Norfolk police division and Navy Shore Patrol, to correct existing conditions in an effort to control venereal diseases.

When questioned as to whether he had ever seen any county officers at these places, Woods said no. He was asked if he knew of any county officers who might own such places. He said he did not know that either.

Fairgrounds Sold

Frederick, Md., March 1.—Stockholders of the Carroll County Fair Association last night voted to sell the fairgrounds at Taneytown. George R. Sauble, president, said the name of the purchaser, the price and intentions of the new owners are being withheld pending completion of the transaction.

Sweet Voices

Veterans Seek Phones First At Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 1 (Spl.).—Most popular pastime at the Newton D. Baker Hospital here: Talking to the folks back home, it appears from a glance at the crowded "telephone center."

Highest activity in the center takes place immediately after arrival of a hospital train-load of patients. Observers agree that among the first queries of the repatriated men are "Where's the nearest telephone booth?" The second is—"How soon can I get a pass, Doctor?"

Recently returned men from overseas, most of them anxious to get in touch with their wives or sweethearts or close friends or relatives, don't go sparingly with the time they take to talk, either, say the observers.

"Don't stop me at three minutes," they admonish. "Just let me talk on and on."

The story is told of one man who came from his first talk with his sweetheart to find his charge was $12.

"Get her right back on the telephone," he shouted. "I have $50 to spend on that call."

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company has furnished directories of most of the large cities of the United States. The desk is in use at all hours, not only by men considering calls but others who thumb through their home-town directory in search of familiar names.

12-Year Sentence Given in Slaying Of Md. Landlady

Hagerstown, Md., March 1 (AP).—Lester William Looker, 35, was under sentence of 12 years in the Maryland Penitentiary today after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in the slaying of his landlady, Mrs. Esther Fravel, on December 21.

Chief Judge Lindley Sloan, imposing sentence yesterday, said Looker "had been living in open immorality with a woman," but said he did not believe Looker would be a "constant menace to society."

Looker was taken into custody last December shortly after Mrs. Fravel, 32-year-old mother of two, was found fatally shot. Looker is a truck driver who formerly lived in Harrisonburg, Va.

His divorced wife, of Washington, D. C., was in court yesterday and embraced him before he was taken to jail.

Execution Date Set

Annapolis, Md., March 1 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today designated Friday, March 17, as the date of execution for Paul Lawrence Allen, Negro, who was convicted by the Baltimore City Criminal Court of a felonious assault upon a white woman with intent to rape.

Md. Assembly To Focus on Two Issues

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—Reports of a plan to limit Maryland's special General Assembly session to consideration of the soldier vote and teacher bonus proposals were given credence today by Truman B. Cash, who said he believed only critical subjects should be considered.

Cash, State Democratic central committee chairman, also said the Democratic caucuses for both houses would be held at 6 p. m. Monday, two hours before the time fixed by Governor O'Conor for convening the special session. State Republican Chairman Galen Tait said the Republican minorities probably would caucus at the same time.

The Maryland Democratic Party leader made his comment about the consideration of only critical subjects by the Legislature during an appearance before the State Legislative Council meeting in Baltimore.

The Governor, in issuing the call for a special session, could not—under the Maryland constitution—limit consideration to any particular subjects.

'Gentlemen's Agreement

Soon after O'Conor announced the date of convening, however, political observers predicted the overwhelming Democratic majority in the Legislature would reach a "gentlemen's agreement" to act only upon the two matters mentioned by the Governor.

The same sources suggested that an incentive for restricting subjects to be placed before the Legislature was the fact that the members will be working on their own time—and with no extra compensation. For previous special sessions, they have been paid $5 a day, but now are on salary and receive only mileage checks in addition to the regular payment.

It was considered probable that any action on such a restrictive agreement would be taken at the caucuses, when presiding officers for both houses also must be chosen.

Senator James J. Lindsay (D., Bal.), 1943 majority floor leader, was generally conceded the Senate presidency vacated by Arthur H. Brice of Kent County, who resigned to return to the Public Service Commission.

May Meet Opposition

Although legislative sources said there was some unorganized opposition to Delegate John S. White (D., Prince Georges), also 1943 majority floor leader, he was considered the leading candidate for House Speaker.

The late Thomas E. Conlon resigned from the Speakership last year after he was elected president of the Baltimore City Council.

Grain Price Policies Declared Leading to Bread Rationing

Philip Raymond O'Brien, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, yesterday assailed Government price policies as leading inevitably to bread rationing and proposed as one remedy that the corn ceiling price at Chicago be hiked from $1.16 to $1.45 a bushel.

O'Brien forecast that corn reserves would be exhausted by October and that wheat stocks would be depleted before the end of another crop year to the point where bread rationing would be "inevitable." Raising the corn ceiling price now, he contended, would check abnormal diversion of grains to livestock feeding.

The grain mart executive's testimony before the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee on Food Supplies was quickly challenged by Government food and price officials. J. F. Carroll, chief of the Food Price Division of the Office of Price Administration, declared flatly that the Government had no intention of lifting the corn ceiling.

Walter C. Berger, head of the War Food Administration's feed and livestock section, denied that cause, he said, a substantial drop a corn price raise is justified be-in livestock production is in sight this year anyway.

O'Brien asserted that the present corn ceiling disregarded historic corn-hog ratios and that farmers, instead of marketing corn, were feeding it to livestock.

"I submit that unwise Government policies—polices still being pursued—have squandered our grain reserves," he said. "Only two years of phenomenal production have prevented our facing an acute shortage before now.

"You can5t blame farmers. Washington officials fixed the price of corn at less than $1 a bushel on the farm and then guaranteed them a price of hogs that brought them $1.40 a bushel for that corn when converted into pork."

Martinsburg Ace Credited With 9 Zeros

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 1 (Spl.). — First Lieut. Frank C. Thomas, jr., Marine fighter pilot, who has been officially credited with having shot down nine Jap Zeros in combat, shot down two out of four Zeros he attacked in a 20-minute battle an January 9 over Tobers Field, near Rabaul, according to a story reaching here yesterday from Sergt. Harold Powell, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

"I'm happy about the whole thing," grinned Thomas, better known here as "Buddy," according to Powell's dispatch. "I didn't think I'd get home today after flying alone in a sky full of Zeros."

A member of the "Wake Avengers," a Marine fighter squadron named for the airmen who defended Wake Island, Lieutenant Thomas went into action in the Solomons last October.

A graduate of Amherst College of Massachusetts, the 23-year-old flier enlisted in January, 1942. He won his wings as a Marine flier in September, that year.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thomas of Longview Farm, this city.

Weekly Changes Hands

Leonardtown, Md., March 1.—The St. Mary's News, weekly Republican newspaper, has been purchased by William E. Tobin, from Joseph D. Weiner. Tobin assumes editorship on March 4. Tobin, a patent attorney, owns Hampton Farms on the lower Potomac River.

O'Conor Seeks To Create State Ballot Board

Annapolis, Md., March 1 (AP).—Creation of a State ballot commission to handle any problems which might arise in the administration of absentee voting among servicemen was recommended today by Governor O'Conor.

He said he had discussed the possible inclusion of the commission provision in the State's soldier vote bill with Attorney General William C. Walsh, adding that such a group would include both Republican and Democratic representatives and should be composed of approximately seven members.

O'Conor further suggested that composition of the commission should be made up of the Governor, attorney general, secretary of state, president of the Senate and speaker of the House in addition to Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan of the Court of Appeals and W. Frank Roberts, chairman of the Maryland Council of Defense.

Sloan and Roberts are both Republicans and since the chief judge will leave the bench on April 3, when he reaches the retirement age of 70, he will be qualified to accept such a post, the Governor added.

A ballot commission has also been proposed in an absentee vote bill drawn up by Delegate Leon A. Rubenstein (D., Bal. 4th) and the Baltimore legislator announced recently that he planned to introduce this measure during the special session which begins Monday night.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 1 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; total, 26,000; fairly active, strong on all weights; sows, 5@10 higher; good and choice, 200-330 lbs., 13.75@13.90; top 13.90; few good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.75@13.75; medium to good, 160-190 lbs., 11.00@13.00; good and choice, 300-550 lb. sows, 13.15@13.40; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; salable calves, receipts 800; largely fed steer and yearling run; killing quality improved; trade steady, active on both local and outside accounts; top 17.00 paid for 10 loads including several loads 1000 to 1060 lb. yearlings; several loads at 16.75@16.85; bulk, 13.75@16.25; stock cattle very scarce, firm; slaughter heifers also on firm side at 12.50@15.00; best 13.75, with strictly choice kind absent; cows and bulls strong 25 cents higher, vealers steady; cows and bulls very scarce; cutter cows 8.00 down, strictly good beef cows to 13.00, little selling above 11.00 however; weighty sausage and beef bulls, 11.50@12.25; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 11.75; vealers, 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; no early sales except Western lambs, bidding steady to strong, asking higher or above 16.25 on good and choice grades; scattered small lots medium to choice native lambs fully steady at 15.00@16.00; sheep steady, two loads common around 110 lbs. aged Western ewes 7.60, few mixed grade native ewes 8.00@8.25, with very light culls down to 6.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 1 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; represented classes active, steady with former days this week; truck-lot strictly good and choice slaughter steers around 1060 lbs., 15.90; low and average good offerings, 14.00@15.00; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; outstanding head to 11.00; top sausage bulls quotable 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; moderately active, steady with Tuesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; barrows, gilts and sows fairly active, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 14.35; unchanged.

Sheep—Receipts, none; no fat lambs or slaughter ewes offered; undertone steady; unchanged.

POULTRY—Receipts, young chickens, moderate; fowl-light; market firm; roasters, fryers and broilers unchanged; fowl, colored, 28½; Leghorns, 25@28½; ducks unchanged.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)—WHITE POTATOES—Supplies fairly heavy. Market steady. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.00@3.25.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts liberal. Market about steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 34; U. S. grade A, medium, 29; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts young chickens fairly liberal, hens light. Market generally firm. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Fowl, colored, 25. Leghorns, mostly 20@21. Old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady. Good and choice, 200-330 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices, 200-330 pound weights, 13.35; 100-120 pounds, 9.85; 120-140 pounds, 10.60; 140-160 pounds, 11.35; 160-180 pounds, 12.35; 180-200 pounds, 13.10. Weights over 330 pounds, 12.85. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 11.35; 350-500 pounds, 10.85; over 500 pounds, 10.35. Good stags, 9.35.

CATTLE—Receipts fairly light. Market about steady on available slaughter classes. Trading continues slow on cows and bulls. Bulk of fat dairy type cows, 8.00@9.00; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners, mostly 5.00@6.50. Medium to good heavy sausage bulls, mostly 9.00@10.00; common lightweights downward to 8.50. Vealers active, fully steady on light receipts, mainly 15.50 down, according to weight and quality.

—Raymond Gram Swing

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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINE CORPORATION

Can't Drop Meat Curbs, Agencies Say

By Christine Sadler

Canada's temporary abandonment of meat rationing will not be duplicated in this country, OPA and WFA officials declared yesterday because demands on the supply would be too great to risk it while foreign and military commitments remain so high.

March ration points were set low enough to take up all the increased supply allocated for civilians during the month and the extra 5-point pork bonus validated to move surpluses already accumulated, they pointed out.

If export facilities should remain clogged while marketing of live animals continued upward, it was indicated other bonus stamps would be used but rationing not suspended. The possibility for "bonuses" covering beef, veal and mutton was termed too remote for serious consideration. Canada's rationing suspension extended to all meats and took in canned salmon also.

Same Amount of Salmon

In announcing the Government's war requirements for canned fish from the 1944-45 pack, WFA yesterday said approximately the same amount of salmon taken in 1943-44 would be needed, but less of other types such as pilchards, herring, and mackerel.

Production of canned fish during the year is expected to run 5,800,000 cases of salmon and 5,425,000 cases of the three other varieties. Of this Government war agencies will reserve 3,115,000 cases of salmon for their use and 2,315,000 cases of pilchards, herring, and mackerel.

Meantime, the Nation's supply of two men with opposite views. bread was under consideration by Speaking on the Farm and Home radio program War Food Administrator Marvin Jones expressed hope wheatless days could be avoided throughout this war. Appearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Philip Raymond O'Brien, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, declared bread rationing was inevitable "before another year" unless the price of corn is adjusted upward from $1.1 to $1.45 per bushel, Chicago basis.

Animals Deplete Wheat Stock

O'Brien said the higher price was needed to prevent further increases in live animals, which he declared are rapidly depleting feed stocks. Jones said the country was eating 60 million more bushels of wheat per year now than before the war and declared every effort would be exerted to keep prices stable to prevent "the morning-after headache that was felt around the world when the price of wheat crashed to ruinous levels in the aftermath of the other war."

Another food development yesterday was the withdrawal of quota restrictions from cloves and pimentos and a raising of quotas on mace and nutmeg—assuring more spices for civilian cooks. Cinnamon remains the most scarce spice. with a quota of only 35 per cent of the 1941 base period.

Died

CARE, MARIE A. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at her daughter's residence, 1304 Staples st. ne., MARIE A. CARR, beloved mother of Samuel A., Eleavor P. Carr and Mrs. Anna K. Weftcamp and Mrs. Isabel P. Ablinger of Mason City, Iowa. Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, March 4, at 9:30 a. m. Services at the Columbia Baptist Church, Burtonsville, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Spencerville, Md. Services by Chambers.

FOX, MARGARET E. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET E. FOX, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Fox of 415 Eye st. ne., and mother of Miss Mary C. Fox, James E. Fox, Catherine B. Cook and Margaret L. Fox. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, March 3, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GILMORE, ELIZABETH LONG. On Monday, February 28, 1944, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, ELIZABETH LONG GILMORE. Services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 23d st. and Washington Circle nw., on Thursday, March 2, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

GRAYSON, GEORGE HARVEY. On Monday, February 28, 1944, at his residence, 2721 Ontario rd. nw., GEORGE HARVEY GRAYSON, husband of Florence Tibbetts Grayson and father of George Twombley Grayson. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral service at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut ave. and Van Croft pl. nw., on Thursday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GUARAGNA, ALFRED. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALFRED GUARAGNA, beloved husband of Carmela Guaragna and father of Frank and Jean Guaragna. He is also survived by his mother and father, Susie and Frank Guaragna, and one sister, Mrs. Jean McIntosh. Remains resting at his late residence, 451 Massachusetts ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church where requiem high mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HUMPHREYS, NETTIE CARRINGTON. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at her residence, 1515 Highland dr., Silver Spring, Md., NETTIE CARRINGTON HUMPHREYS, beloved wife of William E. Humphreys. Remains resting at Hysom's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) in Oak Hill Cemetery.

KLEIN, LOUISE EMILY. On Monday, February 28, 1944, LOUISE EMILY KLEIN (nee Little), the beloved wife of George M. Klein and mother of Donald F. and Pvt. George M. Klein and daughter of Mrs. E. Louise Little. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARSH, EMMA MARTENS. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at her residence, 922 Maryland ave. ne., EMMA MARTENS MARSH, beloved wife of Earl G. Marsh and sister of William Martens. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEADE, FRANK S. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at his residence, Lorton, Fairfax County, Va., FRANK S. MEADE, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Lavinia Barr Meade. He is also survived by three sons, two daughters, his father, three brothers and one sister. Funeral services at the residence of his son, David M. B. Meade, 28 West Greenwood ave., Lansdowne, Pa., on Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Services by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

PIERCE, LESLIE H. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, LESLIE H. PIERCE of 5022 Ventnor rd., Greenacres, Md., beloved husband of Minnie S. Pierce and father of Ronald H. Pierce; son of Mrs. James H. Clayton and brother of Ralph L. and Everett V. Pierce. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, March 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALTER, EMMA SAYER. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at her residence, The Rodman Apartments, EMMA SAYER WALTER, wife of the late John Walter and mother of Herbert E. Walter, Mrs. Mary Fox and Edna Walter. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, March 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Romulo Calls Jap Pessimism Ruse to Lull Us

By Anne Hagner

The new Japanese policy of broadcasting pessimistic reports on the war to their own nation and to the United States yesterday was cited as another example of the Japs' efforts to build up American overconfidence by Col. Carlos P. Romulo, secretary of information for the Philippine Commonwealth.

By indicating that their own power in the Pacific is waning, Colonel Romulo declared, the Japs hope to lure the American fleet farther and farther from its bases so that a great battle ultimately may be fought in Japanese home waters.

Romulo himself served as aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and was the last man to leave Bataan before it fell into the enemy's hands. As the editor of a Manila newspaper before the war, he is familiar with Nipponese propaganda methods.

"American are likely to forget that Japanese religion is in itself a potent factor in national unity," Colonel Romulo said. "The creed of Shintoism is that everyone in the country belongs to one family, with the Emperor as the supreme father. As one Jap feels, so does the other.

"Before Pearl Harbor, America was honey-combed with Jap spies—but did you ever hear of one Jap selling plans of any kind to us? Were it not for their intense loyalty to each other, we might have had some inkling of the December 7 attack.

"Shintoism is an essential item of national life there—the populace is absolutely one family. Before the war there were militarists and liberals, but this was erased at the outset so that there is no such difference now.

"The Japs realized that they are a pygmy nation combating a giant but they are convinced that they have certain imponderables that will weigh against their lack of tangibles.

"First, they have courage that is fanaticism—the courage of ignorance, actually, because they know only what is ladled out to them. Secondly, they have trained themselves for privations, they are used to nothing, and the American minimum of comfort is their maximum. The Jap neither knows nor cares for ordinary American comforts. Our great productivity here is diverted into many channels—the war, civilian goods, black markets. But whatever the Jap has is only for the war—he is trained to live with nothing. That is the kind of enemy we are fighting in the Pacific."

69 Inductees Report Today And Tomorrow

Sixty-nine Washington Negroes, found qualified in pre-induction examinations, will report for active duty today and tomorrow, D. C. Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Thirty-two of the group will be inducted into the Army today:

Hermes C. Brown, Charles V. Clark, Charles C. Frazier, Bishop Gardner, James L. Jones, Aaron H. Reed, Andrew T. Warfield, James C. Wilkey, Eugene M. Williams, Howard Barnes, jr., James A. Brown, Charles H. Coates, George S. Fletcher, Joseph H. Gillis, Charles R. Johnson, John Humphrey, Clarence A. Bender, Croman J. Cheek, William A. Emery, Joseph W. Ennis, Mellon Griffin, Rudolph Howard, Henry Jameson, George A. Silvers, Paul W. Simpson, Aaron J. Smith, Bennie Smith, Andrew L. Terry, Cephus White, Henry L. Lindsay Leroy Milton, Frank Sims.

Twenty-four more will enter the Army tomorrow:

Clarence A. Raunall, Leonard Moore, Warren E. Evans, Wyatte E. Bruton, John W. Haynes, David A. Starks, Selby Topscott, Dan Williams, Cantr Green, Charles Jones, Calvin R. Edge, Bert Golden, Eulie F. Tyler, Horace E. Collins, Joseph L. Marrow, Henry O. Morton, Clarence L. White, Vincent A. Curtis, John J. Daniels, Harry L. Davis, Robert L. Johnson, John F. Stiff, Benjamin Cammon, George E. Dorsey.

Thirteen will go into the Naval Forces tomorrow:

James S. Claggett, William B. Crump, Russell Hanson, Willie D. Kenley, William H. Lancaster, John J. Marshall, James E. Boyd, Theodore Brown, James H. Ford, Francis R. Johnson, Preston K. Proctor, Harry K. Thompson, William N. Wims.

Western Union Net Dips to $7,235,008

New York, March 1 (AP).—The Western Union Telegraph Co. reports net income of $7,235,008 for 1943 against $9,354,442 for 1942. A. N. Williams, president, pointed out that results for the year reflected almost three months' consolidated operations of Western Union and Postal Telegraph.

Under participating provisions of the new capital stock, 1943 net was equal to $5.80 a share on Class "A" and $3.80 on Class "B." Net in 1942 was equal to $8.95 a share on old capital stock then outstanding.

Williams said the Postal system was operating at a substantial loss when acquired by Western Union and added that, while encouraging progress had been made since the acquisition, some time must elapse before the deficit could be offset by economies resulting from the merger.

General Foods Reports Record 259 Million Sales

New York, March 1 (AP).—General Foods Corp. reported today record sales of $259,858,252, or 12 per cent above 1942, and net income of $14,144,847, against $13,810,034 a year earlier. Per share earnings in 1943 were $2.42 against $2.50 in 1942, when a smaller number were outstanding.

Clarence Francis, chairman, said $1 out of every $11 of sales was to the Government. Taxes took $23,783,162, against $20,840,760 in 1942. The company's average wholesale prices in 1943 remained at the 1942 level, he said.

List Is Buoyant With Transport Shares in Lead

New York, March 1 (AP).—Buyers showed a rather heavy preference for transportation shares in today's stock market, giving about equal attention to rails and air lines.

With this leadership, plus some specialties, the list by slow stages moved into a little higher ground on average, with many closing gains ranging from fractions to around a point.

Bids increased after it appeared the market was weathering without trouble such selling as carried over from yesterday. A few gains were based on favorable earnings reports, but the general news of the day had no particular effect on the trends.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite advanced .1 of a point to 51.3. Rail and Utility averages each rose .2 of a point. Dealings amounted to 632,590 shares against 865,590 Tuesday.

Among the widest gainers were United Air Lines, Pan American Airways, American Airlines, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Delaware & Hudson, Alleghany Corp., PFD., Chrysler, Goodrich, United Aircraft, Douglas, Western Union, Public Service of N. J. and Du-Pont. Backward members included Dow Chemical, down 2⅝. American Can down ⅞, and Johns-Manville down 1.

Bonds steadied after early heaviness. Chicago wheat closed ⅝ to ⅞ cent a bushel higher. Hogs were strong. Cotton futures advanced 25 to 45 cents a bale.

Details Outlined For Refunding Of 7 U. S. Issues

By the Associated Press

Secretary Morgenthau last night announced details of a $4,730,000,000 refunding operation involving seven issues of Federal securities.

Holders, other than commercial banks, will be given the option to exchange them for any of three new types: 2½ per cent bonds of 1965-70, 2½ per cent bonds of 1956-59 and 1½ per cent notes of Series A-1948. Exchanges by commercial banks will be limited to the note issue.

The securities to be refunded, maturity or call dates and the amounts outstanding are:

One per cent Treasury notes of Series B-1944, March 15, 515 million dollars.

Three and one-quarter per cent Treasury bonds of 1944-46, April 15, $1,519,000,000.

Three-quarter per cent Treasury notes of Series A-1944, June 15, 416 million dollars.

Three and one-quarter per cent Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. bonds of 1944-64, March 15, 95 million dollars.

Three per cent Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. bonds of 1944-49, May 15, 835 million dollars.

One per cent Reconstruction Finance Corp. notes of Series W, April 15, 571 million dollars.

Three per cent Home Owners Loan Corp. bonds of Series A, 1944-52, May 1, 779 million dollars.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Mergenthaler Linotype—25 at 52½.

After Call

Wash Gas com—15 at 23¼, 4 at 23⅛.

Mergenthaler Linotype—35 at 52½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56	116½	117½
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	104¼	108¼
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	111	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51	106¼	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s '48	106¼	.....
City & ⅍Sub mod 3¾s '51	106	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	107½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	109	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60	128	.....
Wash Rwy & ⅍Elec 4s '51	107	110
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4¼s '48	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	158¾	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	29¾	30¼
N & W Steamboat (14)	155	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	117	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	22¾	23¼
WashRGL cu conv pfd (4.50)	103½	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	116	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	570	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	118	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	185	.....
Lincoln (h5)	220	.....
Riggs (10)	190	.....
Washington (16)	107	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	225	235
Natl Sav & Tr (t4.00)	205	.....
Pr Georges Bk&Tr (t1.00)	23	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	238	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	345	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	11	13
Real Estate (6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*25	.....
Garfinckel com (.80)	16	16½
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	26¼	27
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	39	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00)	*52	53¼
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4½	.....
Peoples Dr com new (p1.25)	23	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (f.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (f4)	68	72
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	44	46
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (6)	122	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 55 extra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1943. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 1 (AP).—Wheat opened about unchanged today and then advanced steadily throughout the session, closing at the day's highs on gains ranging to almost a cent. Rye followed the pattern set by the bread cereal but oats tended to lag most of the session. There was no trading in barley.

At the close wheat was ⅝ to ⅞ higher than yesterday's finish, May 1.70¾; oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher, May 80¾, and rye was ahead ¾ to 1¼, May 1.28.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.70	1.70¾	1.70	1.70¾
July	1.67	1.67⅝	1.67	1.67⅝
September	1.65¼	1.65¾	1.65¼	1.65¾
December	1.66	1.66	1.65¾	1.66
Oats—				
May	79¾	80¾	79¾	80¾
July	75¾	76⅛	75¾	76⅛
September	72½	73	72½	73
December	72¾	73⅛	72¾	73
Rye—				
May	1.27⅞	1.28⅛	1.27¼	1.28¼
July	1.26⅛	1.27	1.26⅛	1.26⅞
September	1.24⅛	1.25	1.24⅛	1.25
December	1.25	1.26	1.25	1.25⅛
Barley—				
May	1.20¼	1.22¼	1.22¼	1.22½
July	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19
September	1.14¾	1.14¾	1.14¾	1.14¾
Cash Grain				

WHEAT—Malting 1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 lbs., timothy, 8.75@6.00 nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00 nominal; red clover, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 10.80 nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 1 (AP).—Turpentine, 76¾ cents a gallon; offerings 47 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 1300 gallons; receipts, 11 barrels; shipments, 175 barrels; stocks, 39,347 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums); offerings, 46; sales, 46; receipts, 58; shipments, 700; stocks, 23,419.

Quote: B, 4.02; D, 4.18; E, 4.40; F, 4.46; G, 4.55; H, 4.60; I, 4.60; K, 4.65; M, 4.65; N, 4.80; WG, 6.65; WW, 6.65; X, 6.65.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 1 (AP).—Turpentine—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 46,798.

Rosin—Receipts, none; shipments, 649; stocks, 81,683.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 632,590; previous day, 865,590; week ago, 943,184; year ago, 2,017,680; two years ago, 375,670; January 1 to date, 35,544,756; year ago, 47,812,406; two years ago, 22,030,456.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 1.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	136.34	136.75	135.86	136.44	+0.14
20 rails.	38.16	38.51	38.09	38.47	+0.24
15 utils.	23.25	23.45	23.18	23.42	+0.16
65 stks.	48.92	49.18	48.77	49.08	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 40,100; rails, 55,070; utilities, 76,900; 65 stocks, 172,070.

	Add	00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab		10	54¾	54¼	54¾	+ ¼
Abbott Lab pf		6	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Stl		1	56	56	56	+ ½
Adams Exp		9	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Address-Mult		1	20	20	20	.....
Air Reduction		3	41	40⅝	40¾	.....
Alaska Juneau		6	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Alleg Corp		8	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf		17	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Allen Lud Stl		1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Allen Industries		1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye		8	147	146⅛	147	.....
Allied Kid		1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ½
Allied Mills		2	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Allied Strs		21	15⅛	15	15	.....
Allied St pf		2	97½	97½	97½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg		9	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem		1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather		1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Pet		3	84	83½	84	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del		3	30⅛	30½	30½	+ ½
Am Airlines		8	65	63¾	64¾	+ ¾
Am Bank Note		4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Am Bosch		12	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe		2	42	42	42	.....
Am Distill st pf		28	32½	31	32½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tld		2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am Export L		1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
Am & For Pow		32	5½	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Am & F P 16 pf		2	72	71½	72	+ 1
Am & F P 67 pf		8	82¾	80⅜	82¾	+ 1½
Am & F P 7 pf		34	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea		3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Am Hide & L pf		1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Am Home Prod		3	66	65¾	65¾	— ⅜
Am Ice		20	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
Am Internat		2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill		1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Am Locomotive		8	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf		4	86½	86	86½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy		1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met		4	10¼	10	10	.....
Am Metal		2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt		3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf		2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ½
Am P & L $5 pf		7	41⅛	40¾	41	— ¼
Am R & St S		15	9¼	9⅛	9¼	.....
Am Roll Mill		3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz		2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Seating		1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R		10	37⅞	37⅛	37¼	+ ¼
Am Snuff		1	42	42	42	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs		5	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ¼
Am Stores		1	15	15	15	.....
Am Stove		2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Am Sugar Ref		8	31¼	30⅛	31¼	+ ½
Am Sugar pf		1	117	117	117	.....
Am Tel & Tel		18	158⅝	158⅜	158¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco		4	59	58½	59	+ ½
Am Tob pf		5	60	59½	60	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs		8	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
Am Viscose		12	43¾	43½	43½	+ ½
Am Wat Wks		32	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen		6	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Am Wool pf		2	77½	77½	77½	+ ¼
Am Zinc pr pf		1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ 1⅛
Anaconda Cop		70	26⅛	26⅛	26¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl		1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Andes Copper		2	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
A P W paper		1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Arm Ill		6	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf		7	81¼	81	81¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork		1	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods		3	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F		19	63¾	62	63⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf		8	89½	89	89	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line		36	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies		1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Atl Refining		24	29¼	28½	29⅛	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp		8	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols		9	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp		111	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco pf		16	19¾	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio		29	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
B & O pf		14	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar		1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Barber Asph		1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Barker Bros		1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Barnsdall Oil		16	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks		10	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream		6	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Beech Aire		7	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Beldina-Hem		2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aire		4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Bendix Aviat		14	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln		1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Best Foods		11	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel		8	58¼	58	58¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf		2	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Black & Decker		1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Blaw-Knox		5	8½	8⅜	8½	.....
Boeing Airplane		3	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Br		2	47½	47	47	— ½
Borden Co		9	29¾	29½	29¾	.....
Borg-Warner		6	36¼	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw		78	16¼	15½	16⅛	+ ⅜
Bridgeport Br		2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Briggs Mfg		10	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49			104¼	104¼	108¼	
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49			111	.....	.....	
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51			106¼	.....	.....	
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47			105	.....	.....	
City & Suburban 5s '48			106¼	.....	.....	
City & ⅍Sub mod 3¾s '51			106	.....	.....	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61			122	.....	.....	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66			107½	.....	.....	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77			109	.....	.....	
Washington Gas 5s '60			128	.....	.....	
Wash Rwy & ⅍Elec 4s '51			107	110	.....	
Miscellaneous Bonds						
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4¼s '48			103½	.....	.....	
Public Utility Stocks						
Amer Tel & Tel (9)			158¾	.....	.....	
Capital Transit (2.00)			29¾	30¼	.....	
N & W Steamboat (14)			155	.....	.....	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)			117	.....	.....	
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)			114	.....	.....	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)			22¾	23¼	.....	
WashRGL cu conv pfd (4.50)			103½	.....	.....	
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)			116	.....	.....	
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)			570	.....	.....	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)			118	.....	.....	
National Bank Stocks						
Capital (16)			170	.....	.....	
Liberty (16)			185	.....	.....	
Lincoln (h5)			220	.....	.....	
Riggs (10)			190	.....	.....	
Washington (16)			107	.....	.....	
Trust Company Stocks						
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)			225	235	.....	
Natl Sav & Tr (t4.00)			205	.....	.....	
Pr Georges Bk&Tr (t1.00)			23	.....	.....	
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)			238	.....	.....	
Savings Bank Stocks						
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)			30	.....	.....	
Com & Savings (y10.00)			345	.....	.....	
Fire Insurance Stocks						
American (16)			130	.....	.....	
Firemen's (1.40)			30	.....	.....	
National Union (.75)			13	.....	.....	
Title Insurance Stocks						
Columbia (k30)			11	13	.....	
Real Estate (6)			150	.....	.....	
Miscellaneous Stocks						
Carpel Corp (2.00)			*25	.....	.....	
Garfinckel com (.80)			16	16½	.....	
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)			26¼	27	.....	
Lanston Monotype (2.00)			39	.....	.....	
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00)			*52	53¼	.....	
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)			4½	.....	.....	
Peoples Dr com new (p1.25)			23	.....	.....	
Real Est M&G pfd (f.50)			7½	.....	.....	
Security Storage (f4)			68	72	.....	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)			50	.....	.....	
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)			44	46	.....	
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (6)			122	.....	.....	

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 55 extra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1943. (y) $10 extra.

	Add	00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Fajardo Sug		1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fams Pl & R		66	12⅜	11¾	12¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac		1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm		6	20	19⅞	20	.....
Fed Mot Truck		8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs		2	23½	23¼	23½	.....
Firestone T&R		8	40	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
First T & R pf		2	106⅜	106	106½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs		3	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Flintkote		8	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Florence Stove		1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A		1	29¼	29½	29½	+ 2
Follansbee Stl		1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Food

New Amateur Boxing Champions of the District, Crowned in Tourney for The Post Belts

SENIOR CHAMPS—Left to right, Richard Nutt (St. Mary's), 175 pounds; Frank Sweeney (Merrick Club), 160 pounds; Joe Gannon (Apollo Club), 147 pounds; Pete Celinski (St. Mary's), 135 pounds; Harry Ismer (Apollo), 126 pounds; Herbie Jones (Merrick), 118 pounds; Puggy King (Georgetown Boys Club), 112 pounds.

NOVICE CHAMPS—Left to right, Francis Gaegler (Mount Rainier Boys Club), 175 pounds; Bob Newberry (Apollo), 147 pounds; Roy Yates (Pete's A. C.), 135 pounds; Bernard Shaatz (Mount Rainier), 126 pounds; Merle D'Ately (Pete's A. C.), 118 pounds; John Kelly (National Training School), 112 pounds; Laine Ilgenfritz (Washington Boys Club), 160 pounds; R. W. Kirk (Pete's A. C.), heavyweight.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The next bit of business on the docket for Washington fight fans seems to be the Henry Armstrong-Frankie Wills bout at Uline's Arena on March 20 and it's shaping up as a rather intriguing affair, with prospects of a $25,000 gate.

POVICH

Armstrong may be out of the title picture, but he's pure gold to Promoter Goldie Ahearn. He has sold Ahearn's place out in three of his four appearances and the customers keep coming back for more of Perpetual Motion's walloping finishes. Amrstrong is batting 1.000 against his Washington opposition with four knockouts in four starts here.

For his next fight, Armstrong is bringing a fresh winning streak to Uline's. It's the product of his latest barnstorming tour which has become a handsome thing for the Armstrong entourage, and has netted him more than $60,000 on his third comeback excursion. He has won his last five in a row by knockouts and they have been on the same pattern.

then leaves 'em impressed

All that Armstrong demands is a nice popular local boy over whom the citizenry has begun to enthuse and then he moves into town, gives the customers three or four rounds of his perpetual motion and then leaves 'em impressed with a knockout victory for Armstrong. Rarely does it go over five rounds.

That was Armstrong's technique a few weeks ago when he moved into Washington to fight the town's local pride of the time, Lew Hanbury. It ended with Hanbury down for a ten-count late in the third round, and Armstrong bounced jauntily out of the ring and picked up a check for more than $8000.

For a time, though, there was the suspicion that Armstrong had caught a Tartar in young Hanbury. Certainly Hanbury was outpunching him, and good, for a spell in that second round when the aging Hammerer was glad to break away from the furious exchange and catch up with his wind. It was probably just as well that he caught up with Hanbury in the third round because from there on the, advantage might have been with the younger Washington lad.

That fight, however, serves to whip up interest in the Armstrong-Wills affair. Hanbury demonstrated that Armstrong is plenty vulnerable to a punch and Wills is a stiffer puncher than Hanbury. Not as smart, though. And Armstrong's recent back injury which caused postponement of the bout won't help Hank.

There are a few items that recommend Wills against Armstrong. All of a sudden Wills has assumed a new stature among the welterweights lately, and without turning a hand. It seems he licked Bummy Davis last winter. That has come to be important because the other night Davis tossed the biggest bomb of many seasons into the fistic ranks when he knocked out Former Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery in one minute and four seconds of the first round.

Thus Wills' victory over Davis has become very important to him. It was no fluke when he achieved it. The left hook with which Davis stopped Montgomery was a futile weapon against Wills. The Washington lad tied Davis up masterfully, rendered his left impotent and beat Davis about the head to get a clear-cut decision.

Against Armstrong, Wills will have about an eight-pound weight advantage which won't hurt him. He's the biggest fellow Armstrong has ever fought in Washington and the Hammer's habit of bulling his opponents around the ring and making them fight his fight may get a set-back. Nevertheless, Armstrong will be a 3-to-1 favorite to beat Wills.

Wills is the great imponderable of the fight business in Washington. He is alternately tough and soft, smart and dumb in the ring, aggressive and a loafer. How he fares against Armstrong will depend greatly on whatever the mood of the fellow may be on March 20. That is the greatest gamble.

The last time Wills was seen in a local ring he won a decision from Charley Bennett. It was one of the worst fights ever staged here. Wills looked tired and uninterested. He couldn't get up a gallop. He won the decision because Bennett was slightly worse.

Against Armstrong, though, he will have to keep interested in the proceedings or get himself belted out very quickly. That may happen in any event. The great uncertainly is that Wills may have one of his good nights.

Hialeah Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Maeline .... 114 Valdina Jos... 117
Ladys Count... 114 Smoky Snyder, 117
*Circus Wings.. 110 *Kn. Quest II.. 112
Little Bud.... 112 Golden Fleece.. 112
Restless ..... 120 †Reformatory... 117
Liberty Flight. 120 Heel Call 110
*Cananea .... 108 *Out Front..... 112
Rhyme Maker.. 122 Ho Hum 107
†Catalano and MacShwebel entry.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-old maidens.
Sergeant J. V.. 118 Easy Chance... 118
Thankful ..... 113 Anne Again..... 113
Lady Hairan... 113 Research 118
Loyal ..... 118 General War... 118
Minstrel Song.. 118 Free Transit... 118
Satin Goods... 118 Refrain 113

3—Nursery course; $1500; 2-year-olds.
Talmadge .... 120 Naughty Vixen. 112
Miss Lavender. 117 Stormy Bill.... 115
Thor ..... 120 Tiny Tackle... 115
Freddie's Pal.. 120 Seven-O-Five .. 120
Michaelo ..... 115 *Cross Bayou... 107
J. Q. Public... 115 Teddy Haste... 115
Army Glider.. 115 Commiseration.. 117
Hillyer Court.. 115 Ariel Show 117
Annie Lea..... 112 Flight Man..... 115

4—⅝; $1500; 3-year-old maidens.
Come Now..... 118 Hurrying Fox.. 118
Glenwood Boy.. 118 *Bold Skipper.. 113
Punto ..... 113 Ticco 113
Peemar ..... 118 Phellmond 113
Feather Bob..... 118 Viva Teddy 118
Cloud Light.... 113

5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
†*Mintlock .... 117 Legislator 117
Chicago Dr..... 119 Zacatine 116
Dead Level .... 102 Sparkling Maid. 112
‡Scotch Abbot.. 120 ‡Tetra Rock.... 112
Liberty Pan.... 120 †Johnny Jr. 113
Eye for Eye.... 117 Wishbone 113
Son of War..... 119
†Ruft and Daily entry.
‡Merry Ho Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Toolmaker .... 114 Jean Buttons.. 114
Psychic Rate... 114 *Gullah 110
Cherbourg ..... 120 War Struggle... 120
Roman Red .... 114 High Clock..... 117
The Captain.... 114 Lawrinson 114
Mustafa ..... 120 Spangled Game. 117

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
All Talk ..... 117 Early Winter.. 105
†Blue Wings.. 106 Hi Neighbor... 117
†Quick Draw.. 120 ‡Cactus Foot... 114
Zuma ..... 117 ‡Leavenworth ... 114
*Paragram .... 100 Dandy Jim 108
‡Jackson and Greer entry.
‡Woolford Farm entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
He Man ..... 112 Sure Fire 110
Nassau's Beau.. 113 Commander 112
Panbroom ..... 114 Tenebrose 110
Total Eclipse .. 115 *Blitzkrieg 110
Quercus ..... 115 Miami Springs.. 113
Bayport 118
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Stars at Night, 109 (Arcaro) 6.40 3.90 3.00
Amalka, 109 (McMullen)..... 8.20 4.80
Reyes, 109 (Gerlock) 7.90
Cavallena, Dark Cloud, Teen Age, Goodrok, Pilate's Echo, Gunflash, Wavecap, Night Bomber, Busy Madeline also ran.

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Seamanlike, 117 (Arcaro). 7.20 5.40 4.20
Henry Knight, 112 (Brooks)...16.10 8.80
Hickory Head, 110 (Atkinson)..... 8.10
Cadmium, Remote Control, Dandy Fox, Tierce, Tindell, Cape May, Spanish Duke, Romulus, Kingfisher also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $37.10.

3—Nursery course; 01400; 2-year-olds.
Sunwise, 111 (Atkinson).. 6.50 4.00 2.80
Ever On, 118 (Brennan)..... 3.80 3.80
*Helen Night, 115 (Brooks) 3.20
Golden Harvest, Toll Away, Josephine, Doctor's Care, Pontchartrain, Turnplate, Roadmaker, Lillea, Lively Man, *Shasta Ko, *Tin Loon also ran. Time, 0:34 4-5.
*Pield.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Valdina Malden, 105 (B'ts) 10.40 6.60 out
Historian, 105 (Young)..... 10.70 out
†Pensive, 111 (Arcaro) ..... out
Edemgee, Rene B., †Pertinent also ran.
†Calumet Farm entry.

5—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; all'nces.
Bankrupt, 106 (Brooks)..... 6.30 4.10 3.30
Loveday, 106 (McMullen)..... 9.00 5.00
One Only, 114 (Caffarella)..... 3.70
Mark, Belmike, Stinging Bee, Air Current also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

6—⅞; $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Dairy Lady, 105 (Resnick).. 8.60 3.70 3.10
†Rurales, 115 (Steffen) 7.20 5.50
W. H. Kelly, 122 (Caffarella)..... 4.70
Soverion, Golden Thorn, Bay Carse, Lord Bart, Darby Ducat, Valdina Pledge, Roman Glory also ran. Time, 1:27.
†Ran first but was disqualified and placed second.

7—1¼; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Justinian II, 107 (P'mano) 8.90 5.60 4.30
One Shea, 114 (Trent) 8.70 6.40
Ranzer II, 116 (Deering) 7.40
Weigh Anchor, Pancy Free, Sungimo, Tacoma, Charlene, Betty's Bob also ran.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
True Lass, 116 (Smith)... 54.40 21.80 10.80
†Rapidamente, 114 (Westrope). 4.10 2.30
Cherry Crush, 115 (Adams)..... 3.30
Cuth, Rebobna, Prince Eugene, Peep Show, †Stemwinder, Batik, Poppycock, Kiev Lee also ran. Time, 1:54.
†Baker and Copenhaver entry.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Liberty Flight, Circus Wings, Smoky Snyder.
2—Research, General War, Lady Hairan.
3—Seven o' Five, Talmadge, John Q. Public.
4—Tiree, Feather Bob, Hurrying Fox.
5—LEGISLATOR, Mintlock, Liberty Pan.
6—The Captain, Physic Rate, Mustafa.
7—Leavenworth, Quick Draw, Hi Neighbor.
8—Bayport, Miami Springs, Total Eclipse.
—Louisville Times (P).

Nats Get Catcher Rick Ferrell for Giuliani

Knuckle-Ball Staff Abetted By Cash Trade

In a deal designed to fortify the Nats' knuckle-ball pitching staff with a veteran catcher, Clark Griffith yesterday obtained Rick Ferrell from the St. Louis Browns.

FERRELL

GIULIANI

The Nats owner traded Catcher Angelo Giuliani to the St. Louis club and announced that a cash payment was also made to the Browns to clinch the deal.

Thus Ferrell, a 14-year veteran of the American League, returns to the Washington club in another manifestation of Griffith's habit of reclaiming his former ball players. Ferrell was traded to the Browns in 1941 in a swap for Pitcher Vernon Kennedy.

Giuliani's transfer to the Browns returns him to the club with which he broke into the majors seven years ago. The Nats bought him from St. Louis in 1938 and last year repurchased him from Milwaukee at the waiver price.

The acquisition of the 37-year-old Ferrell fills the vacancy on the Nats' catching staff created by Jake Early's induction into the Army. Like Early, the veteran Ferrell is particularly adept at catching knuckleball pitching, and Manager Ossie Bluege had been beseeching Griffith to obtain him because of the four knuckle ballers on the Nats' staff, Dutch Leonard, Johnny Niggeling, Roger Wolff and Mickey Haefner.

Knuckle Ball Catcher

"It was Ferrell who brought out Niggeling as a knuckle baller with the Browns," Griffith pointed out. "Until Niggeling found a man who could handle his knuckler, he never was a winner in the big leagues."

The deal was made on the supposition that Ferrell's draft status has been unchanged, said Griffith. "He is married and has one child, and will be 38 in October. I don't believe he is bound for the Army," said the Nats' owner. Giuliani is 32 and classed 4-F.

Ferrell was a .239 hitter with the Browns last season. He has been a .300 hitter and is rated a dangerous man with runs in scoring position. He is also a double play threat, however, with his lack of speed. Giuliani, similarly slow afoot, hit .226 for the Nats last year.

Joined Nats First in '37

Ferrell originally came to the Nats from Boston in 1937 along with his pitching brother, Wes, and Outfielder Melo Almada in a deal that sent Buck Newsom and Ben Chapman to the Red Sox. He was traded tothe Browns four years later when Jake Early developed as a catcher for the Nats.

Griffith also announced yesterday that his No. 1 pitcher of last year, Early Wynn, had accepted salary terms for 1944 and returned his signed contract.

The Nats, incidentally, are reported to be negotiating for a working agreement with the Williamsport, Pa., team that is expected to take over the Springfield franchise in the Eastern League. Chattanooga is the lone remaining farm team of the ats who are seeking an outlet for younger players.

Bladensburg J-V's Win

Bladensburg High's junior varsity quint defeated Mary land Park JV's 24 to 16, yesterday at Bladensburg. Maryland Park was in front, 9 to 8, at halftime. Don Redmiles was the winners leading scorer with eight points.

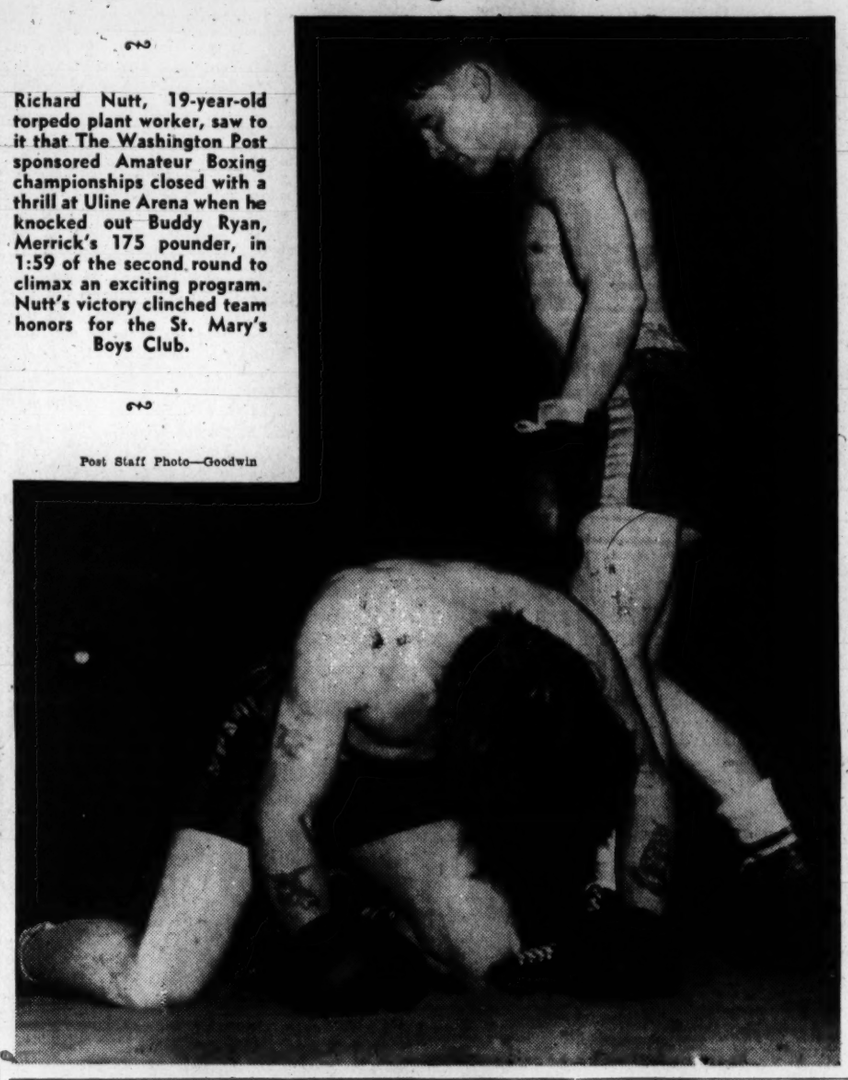
Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Liberty Flight, Knight's Quest II, Maseline.
2—Thankful, Free Transit, Research.
3—No selections.
4—Cloudlike, Comenow, Feather Bob.
5—Mintlock, Zacatine, Sparkling Maid.
6—Toolmaker, Mustafa, War Struggle.
7—JACKSON-GREER ENTRY, All Talk, Leavenworth.
8—Bayport, Nassau's Beau, Commander.

Finale to Exciting Battle of Belts

Richard Nutt, 19-year-old torpedo plant worker, saw to it that The Washington Post sponsored Amateur Boxing championships closed with a thrill at Uline Arena when he knocked out Buddy Ryan, Merrick's 175 pounder, in 1:59 of the second round to climax an exciting program. Nutt's victory clinched team honors for the St. Mary's Boys Club.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin



Eight Middies Play Last Game Against Army

Annapolis, March 1 (AP).—Eight midshipmen will play their last game for Navy's basketball squad when the Middies meet undefeated Army in West Point Saturday.

All of them members of this year's graduating class, the group includes two stars of the first team and six second and third-string men.

The biggest single loss in the eyes of Coach Johnny Wilson will be that of Kenny Longnecker, forward and captain of the 1944 Navy quint.

Longnecker Led Scoring

Longnecker, who is also a member of the Academy track team, has led the Tar five in scoring since early in the season and his total through 13 games has reached 135 points, chiefly collected from close shots off the board.

Navy's big center, Paul (Spook) Elliott, though handicapped by injuries since midway in the current court schedule, will be another severe loss to the team, for he is one of the best shots on the five.

Substitute Guard Lanny Zech from Seattle, Wash., who will be captain and second baseman of Navy's baseball squad this spring, will also make his final appearance for the academy's cagers in the Army fray.

Others to Graduate

Others who will complete their sojourn at Annapolis in June are forwards Sammy Gorsline, Ralph Ellenbrand and Bud Bowler; center Slan Mayer and guard Luke Lynch—all of whom were substituted freely by Wilson throughout the season.

Gorsline was named all-America soccer goalie and Bowler is the No. 1 first baseman on the middie nine.

Completing the picture of those leaving the Navy basketball squad will be team manager Will Crenshaw of Charleston, S. C.

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Warrior Lad, Our Risk, Sickle Toy.
2—Victory Feet, My Night, Juke Box.
3—Little Minx, Woodford Annie, Liberty Bon.
4—Anthem, Winter Rules, Charter Members.
5—DIEGO RED, Paraboloid, Mighty Lucky.
6—Captain Fury, In the Rough, Shasta Man.
7—Constant Aim, Aldridge, Devalue.
8—Pittistraw, Sickle T., Venecia.
—Louisville Times (P).

Richmond Spiders Plan Eight-Game Baseball Schedule

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—The University of Richmond, which won the 1943 State and Southern Conference baseball titles, will play a limited schedule of eight games this season, featured by a contest with the United States Naval Academy on May 17 at Aannapolis, Malcolm U. Pitt, athletic director, announced today.

Negotiations have been completed with the University of Virginia for a meeeting there on April 29 and here in a return game on May 13. Hampden-Sydney will be played in Richmond on April 15 and there April 22, and the Medical College of Virginia will meet the Spiders at Millhiser Field on April 8. Home and home games are pending with the University of Maryland.

Army Wallops Terp Five by 85-22 Score

West Point, N. Y., March 1 (AP).—Army's mighty baseketball team smothered a weak Maryland quintet under an 85-22 avalanche today for its fourteenth straight victory and the West Pointers established three field house records while doing it.

Army.	G	FG	P
Rouse, f	2	1	5
Molnar, f	4	1	9
Hall, f	14	4	32
Walterhouse, f	1	0	2
Ekberg, c	7	3	17
Nance, c	1	0	2
Damon, g	0	0	0
Kenna, g	4	0	8
Hennessey, g	3	0	6
Dobbs, g	1	0	2
Daniels, g	0	0	0
Gilbert, g	1	0	2
Davis, g	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	85

Maryland.	G	FG	P
Acito, f	1	0	2
Hiden, f	4	0	8
Flynn, f	0	2	2
Kishi, f	0	0	0
Herson, c	1	0	2
Pennell, g	0	0	0
Englebert, g	1	0	2
Tuschak, g	2	2	6
Totals	9	4	22

Oaklawn Entries and Results

1—¾; $800; maiden 3-year-olds.
Ho Ho ..... 113 Cherokee Scout .. 118
*Warrior Lad .. 113 Whiteford Anna 113
*Wickford Point.. 113 uatre Measure.... 113
*Hasty Grace .. 108 Fleet Spirit 113
*Walloon ..... 113 Miss Rink 113
Sickle Toy ..... 118 Lumber King ... 118
Best Blister .... 113 Man o' Mine 113
Our Risk 118

2—¾; $800; maiden 3-year-olds.
Wood Put ..... 113 My Night 118
Twixt ..... 118 Juke Box 118
Bell Ferrat ..... 113 Oldomwood 118
*Gezira ..... 108 Happy Indian 118
*Miss Arcola ... 108 *Valdina Brave .. 113
Victory Feet .... 118 Broadway Flag .. 113
Midnighter ..... 118 Lady Lawrence ... 113

3—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Woodford Annie 110 Little Minx 110
*East By West .. 105 Wise Brook 110
*Wise Banny ... 105 Dick Manners 118
Liberty Bon 113

4—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Charter Member 111 Ecoway 116
*Anthem ..... 109 Eniscorthy 116
Can Time ..... 111 *Anxiety 106
Distant Isle .... 111 Marjorie S. 106
*Winter Rules .. 111

5—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Paraboloid ..... 110 Mighty Lucky ... 110
Traumelus ..... 110 *Owasse 110
*Dare ..... 105 Uh Huh 110
Sildonna ..... 110 *Infant Queen 105
Diego Red 118

6—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Shasta Man ..... 118 Captain Fury ... 113
Onette ..... 110 *I Luv Bridge 103
Spectator ..... 113 In the Rough 110
White Ford ..... 112 *Alacron 110
Hard Lu ..... 110 Meadow Brook 110

7—1 1/16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Flying Giant .... 119 Aldridge 114
Starway ..... 116 *Boot and Spur.. 114
Many Lands ..... 116 Pump Gun 116
Constant Aim .... 116 Enter 116
Devalue ..... 119 Traffic Court 108

8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sickle T. ..... 118 Pearl Harbor ... 112
*Tangower Lee.. 110 *Pinally 113
Venci ..... 118 Rodimie 107
Favor ..... 112 Wild Oats 113
*Pittistraw 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rough Co'mand. 113 (Pratt) 7.70 5.20 2.90
Playful Pal, 113 (Hust)..... 11.40 4.20
Count Chat, 113 (Bailey)..... 3.70
Victory Play, Bird Lot, Tal. Styx, Gay Sallie, Her Boy, *Sweepnack, *Span Della

2—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Disro, 110 (Pratt)..... 5.90 3.80 3.60
*Neat Kee, 105 (Scawthorne).. 25.00 11.20
Jessica, 110 (Seabo)..... 8.80
Lestabert, Early Riser, Vanflag, Fourth Estate, Colonel Doo, Olivia L., Duolc, *Quick Kick also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.80.

3—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Midkapi, 110 (Gildewell).. 31.70 9.70 6.10
Busy Line, 108 (Haslett)..... 3.80 2.70
Fair Sand, 105 (Wegrzyn)..... 3.40
Roy H. S., Nancy Lee, Bird o' Gold, Never Lucky, Big Buy, *Exclamatory, *Valdina Kovis, Garden Pot also ran.

4—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Chance Tea, 105 (Loop) 30.40 9.60 6.10
Doctor Reder, 116 (Gildewell).. 8.10 6.30
Hit It, 111 (Wegrzyn)..... 12.20
Omyo Moon, Doll Baby, Hygro's Man, Connaught, Proud Sister, Celestial F., *Madam High, Due Sport, *Old Smokey also

5—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Four Deep, 114 (Pratt)..... 10.60 5.30 4.40
Swift Action, 114 (Bailey)..... 6.40 5.40
Aviation Cadet, 119 (Seabo)..... 9.40
Alamein, Sand Storm, Westwood Belle, Layout, *Missy Miss, Royal, *Keep Bright, *Our Birthday, Campanula also ran.

6—1 1/16; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Parsang, 110 (Dodson)..... 8.50 2.80 2.60
Allergic, 116 (Pratt)..... 4.30 3.30
Red Wrack, 110 (Bletzacker)..... 5.50
Drollon, Quarterback, Bushwhacker, Pony Express also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

7—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Historic, 118 (Gonzales).. 7.70 4.00 2.90
Swain, 113 (Gaither)..... 3.70 2.90
Study Period, 113 (White)..... 3.30
Burning Sands, Detroit Bull, Pistol Pete

8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Golden Lea, 118 (Hust).... 4.40 2.60 2.00
Replication, 116 (Haley)..... 10.50 3.10
Sallie, 108 (Pratt)..... 3.30
Juanita M., Jay Bee Dee, Tomcat, Colora Dp, Alcinous also ran. Time, 1:50.

D. C. Quints Open Play in Mason-Dixon

The Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Tournament will get under way tonight in Baltimore where the first-round games will be played. Eight college quints are entered, with Catholic U's Flying Cardinals the overwhelming favorites to win the championship, won last year by Gallaudet.

Two District fives will open the firing tonight when American U's Eagles will attempt to unseat Gallaudet, at 6:15. The Eagles are favored. They administered a severe licking to Gallaudet two weeks ago and the general feeling is they will repeat. Mount St. Mary's, victors in six successive loop frays, will collide with seventh-place Washington College in the second contest of the evening at 7:40. Mount St. Mary's is favored to win.

The third tussle of the night finds the tournament favorite, C. U., meeting Delaware. The Flying Cards have defeated the Blue by comfortable margins on two occasions this season and are a decided choice to do it again tonight.

In the final contest of the first round, third-place Loyola tangles with cellar-dweller John Hopkins at 10:30.

The winners of tonight's games will clash tomorrow night in the semifinals. The championship will be played at 9:15 Saturday night.

Mongtomery-Blair Laces Gaithersburg

Gaithersburg, Md., March 1.—Montgomery-Blair High's quint handed Gaithersburg its worst defeat of the year here this afternoon, 78 to 15. Don Schulze, making his first start for M-B, poured 22 points through the hoops to lead his team to victory. Teammate John Klippstein was close behind with 16. M-B will end its season Friday, playing host to Devitt.

Gaithersburg	G	FG	P
Stang, f	0	0	0
Mills, f	2	0	4
Gardner, c	2	1	5
Gloyd, g	1	0	2
Stoltz, g	1	1	3
Berger, g	0	0	0
Quinn, g	0	3	3
Totals	5	5	15

Mont.-Blair.	G	FG	P
Estes, f	3	2	8
Beall, f	0	1	1
Schrider, f	4	2	10
Paden, c	5	2	12
Bersman, c	0	0	0
Schulze, g	8	6	22
Klippstein, g	7	2	16
Phippney, g	2	0	4
Mitchel, g	2	1	5
Totals	31	16	78

Score at half—Montgomery-Blair, 40; Gaithersburg, 6. Referee—Bonifant.

Fairfax Ringmen Meet Charlotte Hall Today

Fairfax, Va., March 1.—Fairfax High's ring squad will meet Charlotte Hall here tomorrow. Eight bouts are scheduled in weight classes ranging from 110 to 175 pounds.

PAIRINGS
110-pound class—Dean (F.) vs. Smith (C. H.), Shaw (F.) vs. Pirie (C. H.).
120-pound class—Wilson (F.) vs. Newton (C. H.).
127-pound class—Gennell (F.) vs. Leberman (C. H.).
140-pound class—Powell (F.) vs. Leslie Pumphrey (C. H.).
145-pound class—Bowman (F.) vs. Robert Pumphrey (C. H.).
155-pound class—Lumsden (F.) vs. Harding (C. H.).
165-pound class—Turner (F.) vs. Goldstein (C. H.).
175-pound class—Covington (F.) vs. Phillip (C. H.).

Shaughnessy Rejects Redskin Advisory Offer

Los Angeles, March 1 (AP).—Clark Shaughnessy, head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, said today he had been asked to serve as an unofficial advisor of the Washington Redskins, professional grid team, but that he would not leave Pitt.

Shaughnessy said he had been giving the Washington offer some consideration, "but only as an advisor, as I have been for years with the Chicago Bears. I positively will not coach the Redskins or any other team except the University of Pittsburgh, where I am well satisfied. I am not shopping around for another job."

Armstrong Is Injured; Wills Match Delayed

The scheduled 10-round boxing bout involving Henry Armstrong and Frankie Wills at Uline Arena Monday night has been postponed until two weeks from Monday, March 20, as the result of a back injury suffered by Armstrong in his knockout of Jackie Byrd in Des Moines last Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, it has been announced that the District of Columbia Boxing Commission will reinstate Aaron Perry immediately upon reapplication for his boxing license following proof that Perry turned 18 last February 21.

It now appears likely that the eagerly awaited Perry-Billy Banks boxing natural, recently postponed when the commission lifted Perry's license due tot he fact that he was believed to be 17 years of age, will be offered here shortly.

Armstrong reports here today along with his manager, George Moore, to confer with. Promoter Goldie Ahearn of the Liberty Athletic Club. Moore requested a postponement of the Wills bout immediately after determining that Armstrong was injured, and in so doing accepted March 20 as the date on which "Henry definitely will be ready."

Meanwhile, Frankie Wills exploded when informed of the postponement while working out in Baltimore.

"That's the kind of breaks I always get," Wills complained bitterly. "Here I am in perfect shape, and that guy has to get hurt."

Handley Cagers Claim Victory Over Romney

Winchester, Va., March 1.—Otis Sargent, Handley cage coach, said today that local records will continue to show that the Judges beat Romney High School last week on the West Virginian's floor, 38-36.

Sargent stated that the first time he knew that Romney considered the game a tie, was when he read a newspaper account yesterday.

Both the Handley scorer and the score board tallied a final score of 38-36 in the Judges favor. The controversial basket, made in the first half, was apparently tabulated by the Romney scorer in spite of the fact that the referee had indicated that it didn't count, he said.

Results of Amateur Finals

SENIOR DIVISION

112-POUND—Puggy King (Georgetown Boys Club) outpointed Johnny Arduini (Apollo Club).

118-POUND—Herbie Jones (Merrick Boys Club) scored T. K. O. over Alex Beire (St. Mary's Boys Club), 1:14, third round.

126-POUND—Harry Ismer (Apollo Club) scored T. K. O. over Charley Rockenberg (National Training School), at end of first round.

135-POUND—Pete Cilinski (St. Mary's Boys Club) outpointed David Staples (Merrick Boys Club).

147-POUND—Joe Gannon (Apollo Club) outpointed Tom Hollan (Apollo Club).

160-POUND—Francis Sweeney (Merrick Boys Club) won by default from George Espino (Merrick Boys Club).

175-POUND—Richard Nutt (St. Mary's Boys Club) knocked out Buddy Ryan (Merrick Boys Club), 1:59, second round.

NOVICE CLASS

112-POUND—John Kelly (National Training School) knocked out Sam Brandenburg (Pete's A. C.), 2:15, first round.

118-POUND—Merle d'Atley (Pete's A. C.) outpointed Wesley Steel (National Training School).

126-POUND—Eddie Funk (Pete's A. C.) outpointed Bernard Shaatz (Mount Rainier Boys Club) in an exhibition. (Note—Shaatz had won the novice title by default.)

135-POUND—Ray Yates (Pete's A. C.) knocked out Johnny Mason (Pete's A. C.), 46 seconds, second round.

147-POUND—Bob Newberry (Apollo Club) scored T. K. O. over David Frady (Pete's A. C.), 2:32, first round.

160-POUND—Laine Ilgenfritz (Washington Boys Club) outpointed Bob Kling (Apollo Club).

175-POUND—Francis Gaeger (Mount Rainier Boys Club) outpointed Jack Brown (National Training School).

HEAVYWEIGHT—R. W. Kirk (Pete's A. C.) won by default from Eugene Wilson (St. Mary's Boys Club).

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE TRUMAN COMMITTEE is about to issue a report which will be good news to manufacturers, to say nothing of the housewife who has been scrimping along with a worn-out refrigerator, no washing machine and an electric iron that blows out fuses.

The Truman Committee will recommend that the War Production Board go much further than the Army has been willing in restoring production of civilian goods. The committee will not urge anything near unlimited production, but it will point out the following important facts:

(1) War contracts are being canceled at an increasing rate. The War Department canceled 10½ billions in contracts as of January 31, while the Navy canceled 2 1/3 billions up to February 5. This means more factories and more men available for civilian production.

(2) Tremendous stockpiles of steel and other materials have been accumulated—far more than can be used for the war. Already aluminum plants with a capacity of a half-billion pounds a year have been closed because the supply of aluminum is so great.

(3) The military was slow in curtailing civilian production. Now it is slow in letting the country get back to civilian production.

Therefore, the Truman Committee recommends that while we cannot "soon resume full-scale civilian production we can produce limited quantities of a few score additional items classified as essential."

Truman-Go-Round

THE IMPENDING Truman Committee report will reveal that 100 big corporations hold 70 per cent of all the war orders; furthermore, these 100 first companies of the Nation had only 30 per cent of the country's business before the war—and the Roosevelt Administration was supposed to help the little fellow!! . . . Norman Littell, hard-hitting Assistant Attorney General, will get a boost from the Truman Committee for hurrying up Government payments to the farmers and others whose land was seized by the Army and Navy. The committee will recommend that all Government purchase of land be handled by Littell . . . American labor doesn't look so bad when contrasted with British labor. The Truman Committee will find, despite the National Service Act, long operating in England, there were 1638 English strikes involving a manpower loss of 1,676,000 man-days. Taking into account the larger population of this country, U. S. strikes were only .025 per cent worse than England—even without a national service act.

President Roosevelt didn't know it, but the Truman Committee had prepared some devastating evidence supporting him on one of the most controversial phases of the tax bill—renegotiations of war contracts.

Nevertheless, all the members of the committee, except Mead of New York, Kilgore of West Virginia and Wallgren of Washington, voted to override his tax bill veto.

"100 First Companies"

THE TRUMANITES found that of the 100 companies getting 70 per cent of the war contracts, only 9 were free of excess profits in 1942. Here are some of the companies and their lush profits unearthed by the Truman sleuths:

(1) Jacobs Aircraft of Pennsylvania, which made no profit before the war, netted $11,400,000 in 1942, of which three million dollars was left after paying taxes.

(2) General Cable of New York averaged $850,000 profit before the war, but made $19,400,000 in 1942.

(3) Lima Locomotive Works, of Lima, Ohio, averaged $60,000 in the base period before the war, but made 10 million dollars in 1942.

(4) Grumman Aircraft of Bethpage, Long Island, averaged $540,000 profit before the war but made $22,500,000 in 1942.

(5) Beech Aircraft of Wichita, Kans., made no profit before the war but 16 million dollars in 1942.

(6) Bell Aircraft of Buffalo made $43,800 before the war but in 1942 its profits had multiplied 528 times, to 23 million dollars. Even after paying taxes it had a profit left of $5,403,000.

(7) Not merely war factories but textile companies made lush profits too, as indicated by the American Woolen Co., which made no profit during the base period before the war, but knocked off an operating profit of $36,574,000 in 1942.

(8) Again Edward G. Budd of Philadelphia, the company which Senator Guffey champions so lustily during Senate tax hearings, came in for a juicy profit. Senator Guffey for a time threatened to vote against renegotiation because he said the Budd people had been treated unfairly by the Navy. However, the Truman Committee found that Budd had made a profit of $18,650,000 in 1942, compared with $350,000 before the war. Later the Budd company complained because the Navy insisted on renegotiating its profits down to $3,796,000, even though this latter figure was 10 times its average profit before the war.

The Truman Committee also found that if the Army-Navy's power to renegotiate contracts had been "emasculated by Senate amendments, the gratitude of the people would have been transformed into shocked resentment."

Note—The tax bill as finally passed over the President's veto did partially emasculate the Army-Navy's power of renegotiation. In the end Senator Guffey voted to uphold the President.

Louis Bromfield, the Prophet

SECRETARY OF AGRICULture Claude Wickard is chuckling over a letter he has received from the Reader's Digest, signed by William Hard, jr., associate editor. It is the last pathetic note of a correspondence begun last summer when the Digest published the Louis Bromfield article, "We Aren't Going to Have Enough to Eat."

At the time, Wickard wrote to the Digest, refuting Novelist Bromfield, offering to write an article to tell the other side of the story and saying we would have plenty to eat. But the Digest declined to hear the other side.

They confided privately to Bromfield that they were embarrassed by reactions to his story, but publicly they stood on his gloomy forecast. He had said: "I would rather not think about next February. By then, most of our people will be living on a diet well below the nutrition level."

February has now come and gone. People are eating well, despite Bromfield. American farmers have written the refutation. Actually, we have a greater accumulation of stored foodstuffs than at any time in history.

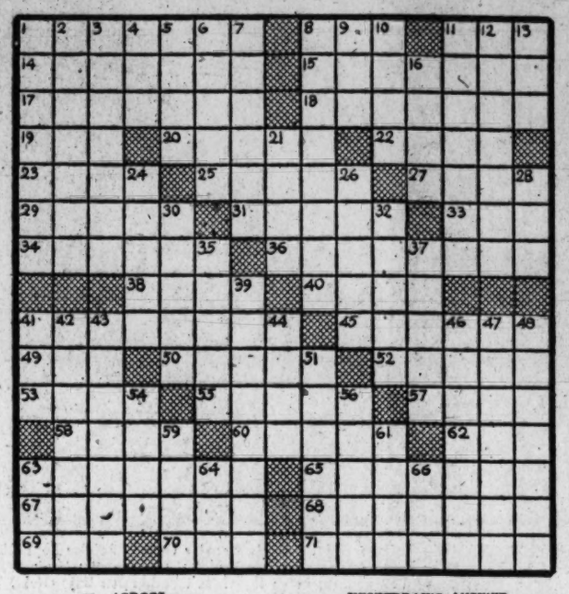
Wickard couldn't resist the temptation to rib the Digest, so he recently sent to Editor DeWitt Wallace a few figures about the overflowing granary. In reply, he received merely a short note from William Hard, jr., saying, "Mr. Wallace is home, fighting off a cold."

New Gotham Bank Head

New York, March 1.—James A. Jackson today became president of the Continental Bank & Trust Co. of New York following his withdrawal as a partner of the investment banking firm of Lazard Freres & Co. Jackson was formerly a vice president of the National City Bank of New York.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Mary T. Raskauskas



ACROSS

1 Knifelike instrument
8 Ricochet on water
11 Miaow
14 Pertaining to the threshold
15 Repeat
17 Irregular
18 Tranquilized
19 Make lace
20 Bay window
22 Young goats
23 Of heroic scale
25 Slow-moving person
27 River nymph
29 Bird
31 Bridge of glacial gravel
33 Chinese pagoda
34 Cubic meters
36 Covering
38 Fluid measure
40 Bottom glade
41 Masculine name
45 Approached
49 Insect that flies with a buzzing noise
50 Register
52 Pillar-like monument
53 American authoress
55 Beginners
57 South African native village
58 Violent pain
60 House plant
62 Hawaiian baking pit
63 Queen of Fairyland
65 Epigrammatic
67 Graceful
68 Teach
69 Diminutive name
70 Little
71 Corrupts

DOWN

1 Roofers
2 Throbbing
3 Loving
4 Twitching
5 Indicating aim
6 Retreats
7 Pertaining to the auk family
8 Regarded with aversion
9 Devoured
10 Lift quickly
11 Order
12 Periodical
13 Espouse
16 Bridle strap
21 Orient
24 Horsehair
26 Goods sunk in sea with a buoy attached as evidence of ownership
28 Rested
30 Coolness
32 Decides
35 Godly person
37 Kernels
39 Prickly
41 Room in a harem
42 Put together
43 Processed
44 Rail
46 Inner coatings of eyes
47 One of an ancient people living northeast of Babylonia
48 Derives by logical process
51 Hung loosely
54 Obstruction
56 Sole of a ploy
59 Corrode
61 Biblical name
63 Dead
64 West Saxon king
66 South American wood sorrel

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Traveler Rescues Bags

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—Clyde Smoot wanted to go to Atlanta, but because he forgot it was "clothing for Russia Day," his luggage started on the way to the USSR instead.

Smoot, hurrying to catch his train, left his bags on the porch of his boarding house while he sought a taxi. When he returned, the suitcases had been picked up by too-eager clothing collectors. By the time he rescued them—with the aid of a police car—his train had left.

Taken for Russian Drive

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

IN "LIFEBOAT," written by John Steinbeck, adapted to the screen by Jo Swerling and directed by Alfred Hitchcock, is unfolded a drama of far greater excitement, tenseness and scope than might be expected on a "stage" no longer or wider than the craft occupied by eight vividly contrasted survivors of a torpedoing on the Atlantic.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Out of the lives, the backgrounds and the immediate desperation of this strange passenger list there has been evolved a taut frequently bitter and sometimes tender study of physical and ideological conflicts, trusts and mistrusts, gentleness and inhuman cruelty, thinly disguised as supposedly convincing evidence of the social efficiency of what has deludedly denominated itself the "master race."

In viewing this new exhibit on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, many will perceive it as a peculiarly debatable work. This point of view will hinge upon the treatment of the rescued commander of the Nazi submarine, who, for a time, becomes the leader of the little band that includes a multimillionaire munitions manufacturer, a bedazzling international correspondent, who has come up with her diamonds, fur coat and her typewriter from the wrong side of the tracks; the injured sailor, the youthful Army nurse, a British seaman, the mother whose baby has died adrift in her arms, the stalwart young social revolutionist and the Negro steward, of gentle understanding, who hates violence but recognizes duty.

The Nazi Creed

The Nazi is made to appear a "superman" only if one is willing to concede his moral right to achieve and parade a momentary superiority solely by the exercise of every deception, duplicity and warped concept of decency that Nazism so far has been able to devise. If deportment that earns him a just death at the hands of the companions he has sought to betray, is the stamp of any kind of greatness, then the German in "Lifeboat" is indeed a grand and exalted fellow.

Among the others there is sharply defined a sufficient divergence of the philosophy of living to engender sudden and violent clashes, two odd, but by no means incomprehensible, romances; the tortures of fear, thirst and hunger, two deaths and the constant threat of the elements.

Each crisis develops some new facet in the character of the individual survivor, prompted by the exigency of the moment and unfailingly contributing to the interest and richness of a dramatic mosaic that is as varied as it is gripping, piognant and disturbing.

Aid by Perfect Cast

To the vigor of Steinbeck's writing, admirably preserved in quality and spirit by Jo Swerling, Alfred Hitchcock has added his unmeasured capacity for dramatic effect in crescendo. In attaining this constantly mounting suspense, intensified as the plight of he helpless, but not hopeless, little company becomes increasingly more desperate, the director has availed himself to the full of many of the most brilliant talents to be found on stage or screen.

As the unperturbed but not insensitive lady reporter, Tallulah Bankhead contributes another of her bravura performances as a Spartan woman not immune to the strange attractiveness of the impulsive crewman so forcefully and intelligently portrayed by John Hodiak.

Henry Hull, as the pseudo-fascist manufacturer, is admirably cast, and William Bendix uncommonly fine as the sailor faced first by an amputation and then death at the hands of the Nazi, so flawlessly impersonated by Walter Slezak that the character becomes supremely contemptible and wholly obnoxious to every decent human instinct.

Propounds Pressing Problem

Hume Cronyn, who looks and acts too much like Lloyd Nolan for his own good, superlatively excellent as he is; Mary Anderson, as the nurse, and Heather Angel, as the distracted young mother, all are well within the handsome framework of one of the cinema's most notable achievements. Canada Lee gives an unobtrusive but unusually effective performance in the quietly impressive role of steward, who seems always to feel himself apart but never aloof from all that goes on around him.

An illuminating and telling note is struck at the very end of the film, when the rendezvous with the German supply ship would have been kept had that ominous craft not been sunk by gunfire, and another Nazi boards the lifeboat with murder in his heart and total incomprehension of why his own life was spared.

"What can be done with a race like that?"

If that is a sop to Naziism, make the most of it. Others already have—which is why "Lifeboat," besides being an extraordinary entertainment, also is one of the most controversial of films.

The stage bill and supplementary screen features of the new program at the Capitol will be duly dwelt upon in this space another day.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Pulse Beat

New York, March 1.—Palmer Hoyt, the Portland Oregonian publisher who received Nation-wide praise for the job he did as OWI's domestic director, is expected back in Washington. Hoyt is the favorite for the appointment as successor to the late Senator McNary . . . America's top-ranking ace, Maj. Joe Foss of the Marine Corps, who tied Eddie Rickenbacker's record of 26 enemy planes downed, is getting a chance to break that record. Foss is returning to the Pacific in a new combat post.

JACK BENNY

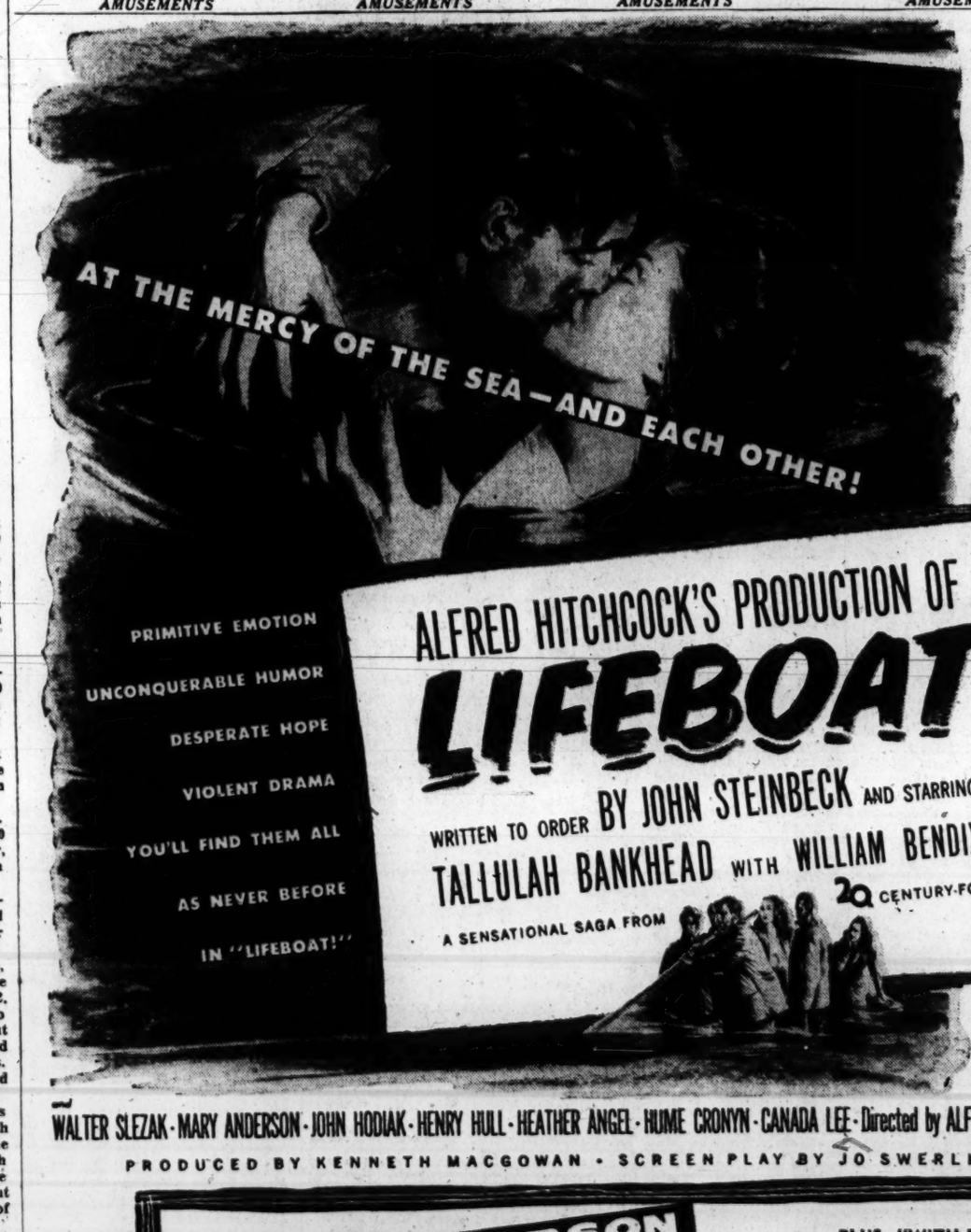
The coveted Saturday-night-before-election rental of Madison Square Garden will go to the Republicans. Heretofore the Democrats usually have held their big rally at the Garden on that night. . . . John L. Lewis, vacationing, tried to get to Miami Beach, but was unable to get transportation. . . . Because of the shortage in material, both major parties will try to reach an agreement not to use campaign buttons . . . Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter, now is in Hollywood, doing straight portraits, in return for the $5,000 fees Dali is omitting the lobster-on-the-head and other portrait specialties of his.

Patricia Munsell, the new Metropolitan Opera star, who is only 18, has her earnings cut up almost in the same way Sinatra had his . . . Don Stauffer is the man responsible for Jack Benny's sponsor and agency shift. Stauffer, who put Benny on the air, resigned from the OWI recently, went to Ruthrauff & Ryan—and induced Jack to switch to his agency . . . Thirteen war correspondents were guests of honor at the University Club's dinner. Hal Boyle of A. P., who left Casino only a few days ago, said: "You people might not like this, but it's a fact—most of the troops would vote for Roosevelt." Of the 500 people there, the only applause came from 12 of the 13 correspondents. The thirteenth was Henry J. Taylor.

Simon & Schuster, who publish Will Durant and Walter Duranty, will publish Jimmy Durante . . . Cecil Brown, Mutual's newest commentator, made his anti-Col. McCormick broadcast from the Tribune Tower in Chicago, and not a word of his script was altered . . . Charles Michelson, publicity director for the three Roosevelt campaigns, will remain, actively, with the Democratic National Committee. Michelson will have the final say on all press material released . . . Keenan Wynn, the MGM actor, was deferred from the draft as an essential worker. He applied for an overseas tour. "If MGM can spare you for this, then they can spare you for Army duty," the draft board ruled. Wynn now is overseas. As soon as he returns, he'll be Army-bound.

At Sunday night's dinner for Freda Kirchwey, Thurman Arnold referred to the radio oracles as "that cartel of commentators."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS



WALTER SLEZAK · MARY ANDERSON · JOHN HODIAK · HENRY HULL · HEATHER ANGEL · HUME CRONYN · CANADA LEE · Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

PRODUCED BY KENNETH MACGOWAN · SCREEN PLAY BY JO SWERLING

ON STAGE — IN PERSON

PLUS: "WITH THE MARINES IN TARAWA"

FOUR FRANKS • CAPPY BARRA BOYS

Youthful Stars of "Best Foot Forward" — Harmonica Gentlemen

STUART and LEA Stylists of Modern Rhythm

6 UNITED NATIONS BEAUTIES

DOORS OPEN 10:45 — SAM JACK KAUFMAN • LYNN ALLISON — LAST SHOW 9:10

Loew's CAPITOL NOW

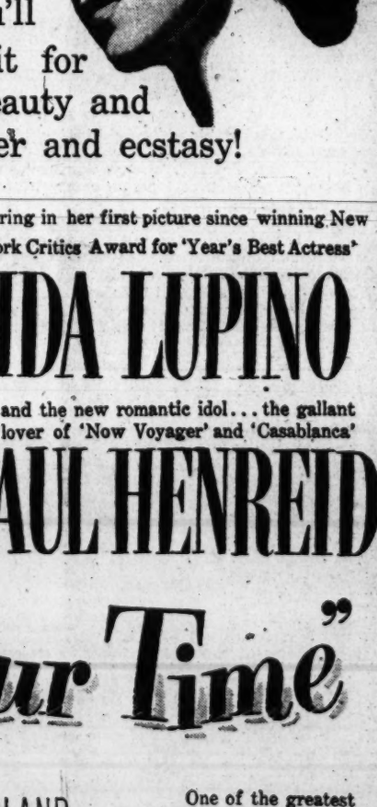
AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

★ TOMORROW

DOORS OPEN AT 10:30 A.M.

this Love of theirs.

How well you'll understand it . . . because it's a love that could be lived only today! How deeply you'll cherish it for its beauty and power and ecstasy!



Starring in her first picture since winning New York Critics Award for 'Year's Best Actress'

IDA LUPINO

and the new romantic idol . . . the gallant lover of 'Now Voyager' and 'Casablanca'

PAUL HENREID

"In Our Time"

WITH NANCY COLEMAN · MARY BOLAND
VICTOR FRANCEN · NAZIMOVA
Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN

One of the greatest stories ever produced by WARNER BROS.

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th near F

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Dennis MORGAN - Irene MANNING in "DESERT SONG" & Stage Show

Last Complete Show at 9:15 P.M.

And On Stage — Welcome Return of MARIE NASH

Star of Stage & Radio

THE FONTAINES - BEN BERI

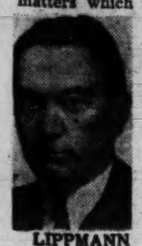
Eileen Ritter - ROXYETTES

JO LOMBARDI and HIS MUSIC

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

To Keep The Score


LIPPMANN

SOON THERE WILL begin negotiations with Great Britain and other countries on economic matters which are certainly of the utmost importance to American prosperity, and in all likelihood to the peace of the world. They will have to do with shipping, civil aviation, telecommunications, raw materials, markets, foreign investments, currency. The right decisions can bring us to an era of solid prosperity. The wrong ones will surely bring us to another 1929, to a catastrophic depression in the capitalist countries with all the revolutionary consequences this would mean.

Although much expert and penetrating work of preparation has been done on many of the questions that have to be dealt with, this country is not now, I believe, able to know whether it is making the right decisions. We lack the means by which we can judge whether any particular policy is sound. The Administration does not have the means of judging, the Congress does not, business men do not, the general public does not.

WE CAN SEE the root of the thing if we realize that every one of the plans calls for the sale of American goods or services to foreigners. Obviously, every American company and bank which hopes to do business abroad expects eventually to be paid in the only coin which is real money in the United States—that is to say in American dollars. To be paid in pounds sterling, French francs, Russian roubles, would not be a payment to an American unless he went to England, France, or Russia to live.

Now virtually every plan for promoting American interests abroad—for the merchant marine, for civil aviation, for obtaining concessions of oil and other raw materials, for opening up markets for our manufacturers and our farmers—is a plan for selling exceedingly valuable American things to foreigners. But unless these plans contain a plan by which the Americans, who sweat to make these valuable things, can be paid for them in American dollars, they cannot be sound plans. Either the Americans will not be paid for their work, and will be giving it away. Or the foreigners will not buy, because they cannot pay for, what we offer to sell them.

THIS IS THE elementary principle that you cannot sell to a customer if he hasn't the money to pay his bills. Everyone understands it as a matter of course when he is doing business inside the country. But we have never fully grasped the fact that this same principle applies to foreign business. The most probable explanation for our ignoring this elementary principle in the economic disaster which followed the last war, and for continuing to ignore it now, is that until about 25 years ago what was called the gold standard, but was in fact the world-wide dominance of the London money and commodity market, regulated our international trade for us. Though we have now to regulate it ourselves, we have not yet learned how.

So it is as yet nobody's business in this country to advise us, guide us, and control us so that our foreign transactions as a whole remain solvent. In respect to our foreign business we are like a pilot who would take off for a distant country in an airplane which had no gauge to measure the amount of gas in his tanks. Our position is as if Congress still had nothing but appropriation committees, and there was no Bureau of the Budget to tell Congress how the total appropriations balanced with the total revenues. In the halcyon days of the nineteenth century when our revenues often exceeded our expenditures, we could get along without a budget. But we could not get along without a budget now.

NOR CAN WE now get along without a budget, which is kept balanced, in our international transactions. It is no use talking about how big a merchant marine, how big exports we hope to have, insist on having, unless we know where the foreign customers are going to get the American dollars to pay for our goods and services.

Let us take one concrete example. Just before this war, in the year 1937, foreigners obtained 366 million dollars by selling shipping services to Americans. If we now decide for reasons of national policy not to buy this amount of shipping service from foreigners, then obviously they will not have the 366 million dollars. If they haven't got them, they must buy 366 million dollars less of something else that we should like to sell them. Now maybe it is better to sell them shipping rather than automobiles or wheat. The point is that we cannot sell them the shipping and the other things too. We cannot sell them all the things because they will not be able to buy them.

IT IS NOBODY'S duty today to keep reminding the Government agencies, the congressional committees, the business interests, and the country as a whole that we cannot remain solvent unless the budget of our international transactions is kept in balance. There are excellent services within the Government, in the Department of Commerce, the Treasury, the Federal Reserve Board, and also in private corporations and banks, which do watch this international budget and are well equipped to make the situation clear. But few of the policy-makers ever pay any attention to them, and no one feels that he has to.

It would be most useful, it seems to me, if we could set up now a public institution which had the duty of reporting regularly upon our international accounts, and the right to be consulted before the Administration or Congress adopted any important measure affecting these accounts. It ought not, I think, to pass judgment on any policy, to propose policy or to veto it. It ought only to keep the score. Then we could begin to know what we are doing when we decide for or against this or that policy or project. In effect this would establish a bureau of the budget of international payments.

IF THE IDEA is correct, we can easily devise the method of carrying it into effect. Speaking tentatively, it would seem to me that this agency should be set up by law to be independent both of Congress and the executive. Perhaps a good place to locate it would be in the handsome building of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Perhaps it should be set up by itself under trustees nominated by panels of eminent citizens, appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate.

In any event it should have independence and a reputation for disinterestedness. It should not legislate. It should not administer. It should not judge. Its authority should be only the moral and intellectual authority it can earn for itself by keeping the whole Government and the people enlightened.

More than 1000 buildings were destroyed in the great fire in Baltimore in 1904.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"That kid must be a terror! Only 30 seconds old and a spanking already!"

Drink Cost U. S. $46 Per Capita Last Year

Americans didn't get so much hard liquor last year but quenching their prodigious thirst for alcoholics cost them more than $6,000,000,000, or nearly 7 cents out of every dollar they spent for goods and services of all kinds.

The Commerce Department, reporting this last night, said the Nation's 1943 drink bill was 17 per cent higher than that of 1942 and nearly 80 per cent above that of 1939. It added that more jobs and higher pay were the principal factors, "although the excitement and tension due to the war may have had some influence."

On a per capita basis, the outlay for alcoholic beverages amounted to $46 last year for every man, woman and child in the country, compared with $39 in 1942 and $26 in 1939.

Spending for hard liquor led the general increase, the department said, noting that the rise in 1941 and 1942 resulted chiefly from larger quantities consumed, while last year's jump in the face of declining stocks was due to price increases. These were ascribed largely to a tax hike which sent the rate from $4 to $6 a gallon in November, 1942. It goes to $9 on April 1.

Hard liquor consumption last year was estimated at slightly under 74 million tax gallons, compared with 88 million the previous year.

Reporting a steadily rising demand for wine since prohibition repeal, the department said consumption rose from 33,000,000 gallons in 1934 to a peak of 112,000,000 gallons in 1942. A decline last year, not yet determined in number of gallons, was attributed to a short 1942 grape crop together with heavy diversion of grapes to raisin production. The report said wine prices have increased only moderately and that these hikes have been due principally to taxes.

Of beer, the department said that despite a rising consumption rate spending for suds last year accounted for only 40 per cent of the total alcoholic beverage outlay, in contrast to two-thirds of the 1934 total.

Krupp Sub Builder Dies

Madrid, March 1 (AP).—Hans Techel, 75, builder of Germany's submarine fleets in two world wars, died at Kiel February 22, according to German newspapers of February 28, which reached here today. He was chief engineer of the Krupp Shipyards.

War Stamp Machine

YOU'LL SEE THEM SOON—To aid the Treasury's war stamp program, vending machines dispensing stamps of the 10-cent and 25-cent varieties are scheduled to make their appearance in many stores throughout the Nation. Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle is shown purchasing the first stamp from the first machine installed in Washington at a Wisconsin ave. market

Moffett Asks Ickes' Ouster Over Asian Oil

New York, March 1 (AP).—James A. Moffett, former executive vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, today assailed the Government's proposed Arabian pipeline as an "unjustified venture in bureaucracy," and called for the resignation of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes on the grounds of "wasteful spending."

Moffett, who once served President Roosevelt as an organizer of the Federal Housing Administration, said that Ickes "claims a shortage on everything" and charged that the proposed Arabian pipeline was "strictly a commercial proposition" with no war value and no help to the war effort.

Asks Senate Inquiry

"A Senate commitee should be appointed to determine if the American taxpayer and public should be called upon to finance what appears to be an unjustified venture in bureaucracy," Moffett said in an interview.

He said the over-all csot of pipelining oil from the Arabian oil fields and transporting the refined product to the United States would be "far too high for any practical purpose" and that the whole idea should be stopped "dead in its tracks."

"All my 38 years in the oil business I have heard nothing but shortage," Moffett said. "About the time some prophet had decided he knew just how much oil was left in the earth, along came another new discovery.

"It was my opinion and conclusion that when the man could be found who could look under the earth and count the number of structures, salt domes—and count the number of barrels—we could see the picture.

"At last, the superman has been found—Secretary Harold L. Ickes. He has looked under the ground and has counted the number of barrels left in the United States of America—14 billion barrels of crude oil.

"On the basis of 'shortage' his advocates are spending hundreds of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money in foreign countries and millions here for the liquification of coal and shale."

Moffett said that the oil had already been developed in Arabia by American companies, and that it was available for the purpose of "policing the world in the postwar period" it it was needed.

Civilians Spent Record Sum For Goods, Services Last Year

By Ben W. Gilbert

In spite of the war, Americans spent more for goods and services last year than at any other time in the Nation's history, but, because of swollen wartime incomes, the amount of unspent income was greater than ever before, the Office of War Information revealed yesterday.

OWI stated that 33.4 billion dollars were left after 90.6 billions worth of consumer goods were purchased and 18 billions worth of taxes were paid.

Much of the 33.4 billions went into savings, but what was left became "loose money," contributing to the so-called "inflationary gap" and presenting a major threat to economic stabilization.

In 1942, expenditures for civilian goods and services reached a previous peak of 82 billions, with taxes at seven billions and unspent, inflationary money totaling 27 billions.

National income in 1943 was estimated at 142 billions, compared to 116 billions in 1942, OWI said.

The OWI also revealed that December 1943 income payments reached a record high of 13.5 billion dollars—or an annual rate of 162 billions.

A total of $11,7,000,000 worth of war bonds were outstanding at the end of 1942—$23,76,000,000 at the end of 193. However, war bond redemptions increased from a monthly rate of 48 million in December 1942 to a rate of 200 million a month in December, 1943.

U. S. Network For Television Seen by 1950

New York, March 1 (AP).—Television was described today as a postwar development of great promise, one that "presents the greatest challenge and the greatest opportunity," by Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co.

"It is a challenge which can be met only by the cooperation of Government, the broadcasters and the radio manufacturing industry," he declared.

He revealed the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had made tentative plans to install between 6000 and 7000 miles of coaxial cable within the next five or six years, making relay of television signals possible on a network basis.

Under this plan, New York and Washington would be linked by cable by 1945 as New York and Philadelphia are today; New York, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles by 1946; the South added by 1947 and the network complete by 1950.

Tranmell added that many problems will be faced, with considerable time elapsing before full realization of sight-sound broadcasting.

"Television, as a self-supporting national service," he said, "will need sympathetic consideration on the part of Government, and vision, courage and cooperation on the part of all members of the radio broadcasting and manufacturing industries. In this connection we must also bear in mind the plans of other countries, notably Great Britain. We of the radio industry must lead, not lag, in the establishment of this great new service."

Bill Liberalizing Compensation Act Signed by Darden

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—Governor Darden has signed the House bill which would allow victims of occupational diseases to benefit under terms of the Workingmen's Compensation Act. The bill allows employers to work under either blanket or schedule coverage.

Among other bills signed by the Governor were:

The Breeden-Daughton bill authorizing the establishment of a Norfolk division of the Virginia State College for Negroes.

The Muse bill authorizing the trustees of the Virginia State College for Negroes to ay the cost of medical and dental training for Virginia Negroes at the Meharry College, Nashville, Tenn.

The Moore-Huff bil authorizing the Governor to raise the speed limit to 50 miles an hour any time he sees fit.

Two Collins bills, one allowing local school boards to make loans for the purchase of new school buses, and the other to allow the State to set up a reserve fund to buy buses when available.

Utility Asks PSC To Dismiss City's Rate Complaint

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—A categorical denial that rates charged the City of Baltimore for electricity and gas were excessive was filed with the Public Service Commission today by the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co.

The city government had charged that its investigation showed that rates for street lighting were the highest, on a per capita basis, of all those levied in cities of more than 500,000 population. The city also said that a comparison with Washington, D. C., rates indicated that the street lighting bill alone could be reduced by $465,269.

"Unlike most prices," Consolidated's reply said, "the respondent's rates have not been increased during the war, though the respondent's expenses for labor, materials and taxes have been greatly increased. The war has brought the respondent no war profits, but has brought increased financial burdens, as well as public responsibilities and diminished rate of earnings."

Consolidated asked the PSC to dismiss the city's complaint.

Fulton Lewis, Sr., Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Fulton Lewis, sr., 74, Washington attorney and father of radio commentator Fulton Lewis, jr., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 5020 Palasade lane nw. The burial will be private. Mr. Lewis passed away yesterday after an extended illness.

Surviving Mr. Lewis are two other children, Mrs. James Knox Cockrell, Washington, D. C., and Col. Millard Lewis, overseas.

2 Governments Protest Jewish Nation Proposal

Beirut, Lebanon, March 1 (AP).—The Syrian and Lebanese governments, with the support of their parliaments, have joined in protests against United State congressional suggestions favoring the establishment of Palestine as a Jewish nation.

Egypt and Iraq earlier voted similar protests.

It is estimated that there are more than 1,500,000 Polish deportees in Germany.

Chairman Fly of FCC Seeks Prompt Hearing by House Unit

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission yesterday renewed his request for a "prompt hearing" for commission witnesses before the House's select committee which has been investigating FCC for the past year.

The committee itself is currently badly split over questions of procedure and has not been sitting recently.

One committeeman, Representative Wigglesworth (R., Mass.), arose in the House Tuesday to charge that "political coercion" had been brought to bear in an effort to block the investigators. He demanded the resignation of Chairman Lea (D., Calif.), unless the inquiry is resumed and pushed "regardless of pressure from the administration or any other source." Lea heatedly denied he had been subjected to pressure of any sort.

Fly in a letter to Lea stated that "throughout a full year of 'investigation' the members and staff of this commission have stood ready to appear and to present the complete record of the commission's policies, decisions and actions," and asked for the opportunity "to offer the complete facts" on FCC's work.

He described the request as urgent "in the light of the present critical status of the commission's appropriation pending in the Congress, which is brought about by the prejudicially one-sided record before the select committee."

In particular, he said, FCC stood ready to "meet all questions" relating to its approval of the sale of New York radio station WMCA by Donald Flamm, an independent operator, to Edward J. Noble, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Harry Hopkins. Flamm recently charged he was forced to sell out when he was given to understand he was about to lose his wavelength.

A majority of the select committee subsequently decided to lay aside investigation of WMCA's sale, pending the outcome of litigation in New York State over the transaction. Eugene L. Garey, committee counsel, resigned in protest over this decision by the committee.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desert Song," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Lifeboat," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"A Guy Named Joe," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tender Comrade," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m. "With the Marines at Tarawa," at 11:25, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Nine Girls," at 11:50 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Standing Room Only," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desert Song," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35

Little—"Heart of a Nation," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m. "With the Marines at Tarawa," at 12:40, 2:45, 4:55, 7 and 9:10 p. m.

Pix—"I'll Sell My Life" at 2:30, 5:45 and 8:40 p. m. "Life Dances On" ("Un Carnet de Bal" at 3:35, 6:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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SPENCER TRACY · IRENE DUNNE
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HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Former First Lady Of Lithuania Aids War Bond Sales

"MOST INSPIRING person I've seen in Florida this winter is Mme. Sofija Smetona, widow of the onetime President of Lithuania," writes a friend of mine from Fort Lauderdale. "The tragedy in her heart shows in her eyes, but her smile is a benediction. She never talks of her troubles; boosts war bond sales everywhere; has a host of friends who are urging her to stay here permanently. She is a courageous woman and a lovely one, and seems supremely grateful for this opportunity to be 'an American,' if only temporarily."

Three years ago, just after she and her husband, President Antanas Smetona, arrived in New York, I had the same impression of this brave woman, who had fled her war-torn homeland and was looking forward to a new way of life in a land she had never seen before.

"I do not think of the past—it is too tragic. The future? That can take care of itself. I have only gratitude in my heart that there is a land like America, and that I am here with my husband and my son and daughter.

Mme. Smetona

The trip from Lithuania to this country had taken them more than a year. Fleeing first to Germany, they went from there to Switzerland, then to Portugal and finally to Brazil. They arrived in New York on the S. S. Argentine from Rio de Janeiro in March, 1941, prepared to stay for the duration.

"WHEN THE WAR is over, my husband and I will go back to Lithuania, of course," she said. "Our son and daughter probably will stay in America. It already is home to them."

But the tragedy that had marked her life up to that time was to have its counterpart in even greater tragedy. Some time ago, the Smetonas went to Cleveland to make their home and to be near their son, Julius, who has lived there for some time. It was there, January 9, that the man who served as President of Lithuania from 1920 to 1921, and again, from 1926 to 1941 was suffocated in a fire that almost destroyed their home.

Shortly afterward, Mme. Smetona went to Florida to spend the remainder of the winter, but a few days ago she was in New York to address a meeting of the first national convention of Americans of Lithuanian descent at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Back in Florida now, she is planning an across-the-country speaking tour in which she will urge Lithuanians throughout America to buy war bonds.

"It's hard to build for 20 years, and then lose everything," Mme. Smetona told her audience in New York. 'But that is past. We must look to the future, and the restoration of our country's independence."

I AM SURE THAT in the executive mansion at Kaunas, capital of Lithuania, Mme. Smetona presided with great dignity and grace. I remember her as a woman of unmistakable charm and sympathy, with a flair for turning the spotlight away from herself. Time and again, I tried to find out more about her life in Lithuania. Time and again, she changed the subject; launched a discussion on the magnificence of America and dilated on her gratitude for having finally reached its shores.

Daughter of one of Lithuania's most prominent families, she was educated in France, Germany and Russia. Her father's estates were confiscated in World War I. She and her husband owned much property, all of which they lost when they fled Lithuana.

"But all that loss is not important," she philosophized. "Material possessions mean nothing in a time like this. Hope of independence of my native country, pride in my daughter, Maria, and my son, Julius, and thankfulness in my heart because my husband and I can be here with them—all that is what counts."

Her daughter, Mme. Loys Valusis, now makes her home in New York. Julius, who is 31, was a professor of law in Lithuania and an accomplished violinst, is a mechanic in a Cleveland defense plant.

Brazilian Envoy Is Host At Dinner

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy with Justice and Mrs. Robert Jackson as ranking guests.

Others in the company were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister; Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, Representative Joseph Martin, William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Natalie Johnson Van Vleck of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Leigh Wade, William Bullitt, former Ambassador to France; M. and Mme. Geraud; Miss Elsa Maxwell, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Theodemiro Tostes, Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, and Antonio Borges Castello Branco, Second Secretary of the embassy.

Mrs. Gambrill Officiates at Ship Launching

Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill officiated yesterday in Baltimore at the launching of a ship named for her late husband, Representative Gambrill.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Gambrill was guest of honor at a luncheon. Guests included the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, Representative Carl Vinson, Representative and Mrs. L. G. Sasscer, Capt and Mrs. George Calvert, the president of Maryland University, Dr. H. C Byrd; former District Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. John Darby, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. G. E. Espaillat, Miss Christine Baxter and Maj. Kemp Slaughter.

Ration Points

RATION TOKENS—Blue and red tokens worth one point will be given in exchange on rational sales.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each, through May 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid for one year.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number and State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

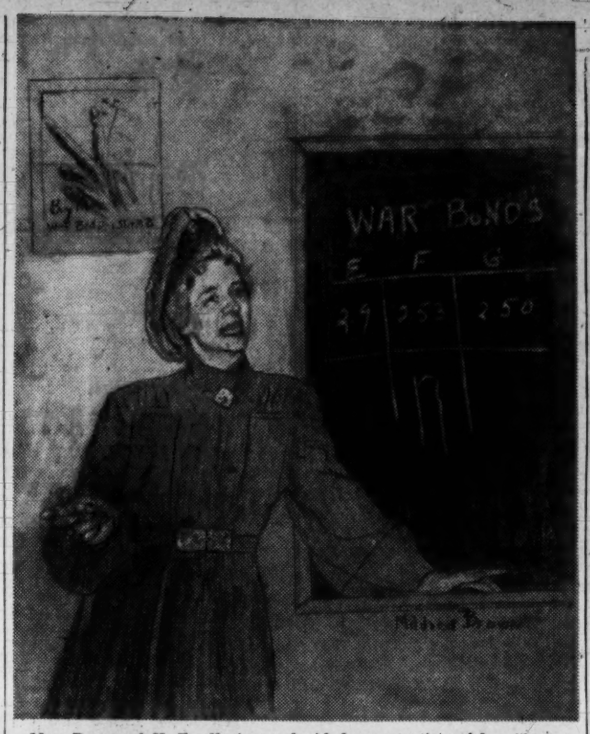
TIRE INSPECTION — A-book holders must have tires inspected every 6 months, deadline March 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead-letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp in Book 3 valid indefinitely.



Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell gives a lucid demonstration of her "know how" in selling war bonds. Her interest in bond selling developed during a course in the economics of warfare which she took a year before Pearl Harbor

She Teaches Selling; Her Line Is War Bonds

By Genevieve Reynolds

(This is another in a series of articles about women in the war effort. Each one selected is making specific contributions—often definite sacrifices in time or money to help win the war. The accompanying sketch was done by Mildred Brown, local artist.)

She's a super-saleswoman. Her line is war bonds. And when there's a war loan drive in the offing and a job to be done, brown-eyed, vivacious Mrs. W. Charlotte (Raymond H.) Ewell doesn't count time.

The handsome chairman of promotion and instruction for the women's division, D. C. War Finance Committee, spends from 15 to 50 hours a week, training volunteers to sell bonds and stamps. All depends upon the demands and need. Since coming to Washington two years ago with her husband, Dr. Ewell—a former professor at Purdue University—she has designed and conducted the training courses for all bond workers. This includes booth workers, organization women in charge of bond sales as well as publicity people. Often she holds two training classes during the day and one at night for those employed during the day.

When some speaker desires to sell bonds or to help campaign, she seeks Mrs. Ewell for instruction. Committee members and booth captains return from time to time to be resold on their jobs.

Many Lectures Given

Instructions and lectures are given in War Bond selling whenever a sufficient enrollment warrants. Preceding a campaign, such as the third and fourth War Loan drives, the lectures are held throughout the day and evening. Just before the last War Bond Loan drive was started, Mrs. Ewell was named chairman of the Division of Education, D. C. Finance Committee, which is responsible for the promotion of bond and stamp sales in all the schools and colleges in the District.

"It was a refreshing new field and one in which a great deal of organization still needs to be done," she said. "I am looking for able assistants in this work. It is my belief that in educating the child in thrift and patriotism you can reach into the home and develop these virtues more successfully than in any other way."

A year before Pearl Harbor Mrs. Ewell took a course in the economics of warfare. Her daughter was then a student at Purdue and her husband an instructor in the science department. It was then that she became intensely interested in bond selling. However, after two weeks' residence in Washington, she plunged into volunteer war work—not bonds but Civilian Defense. She divided her volunteer hours—30 a week among the USO lounge in the Union Station, training of volunteers who then were known as Victory volunteers and block leaders. For more than a year she worked on the Saturday midnight shift at the Union Station.

Holds Regular Job

Besides training workers for the Treasury program and block leadership, she has given instruction to other groups who are engaged in door bell ringing and recruiting. In addition to her volunteer work, affable Mrs. Ewell holds down a regular bread and butter job. Her specialty is that of an opinion and market research sampler. She tells me that the market research now is largely concerned with postwar planning and distribution. Perhaps it's her market research experience that gives her the knack of knowing how to approach the public and finding out just what Mr. and Mrs. Public are thinking and discussing.

A native of Michigan, Mrs. Ewell has lived and studied in several States. She studied speech at Northwestern University. Like many other faculty wives, she has taken courses in the colleges where her husband served as professor. Prior to living on the Purdue campus, she was an instructor and did research work at Princeton University. She has one son in the Navy. Her son-in-law also is in the Navy and now on foreign service.

Enthusiastic about war bonds, she said, "Bonds are not just pieces of paper insuring a profit to their holders—they are bonds which link the citizens together and to the country—be they old or young."

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Robots

"These new ration tokens are simply going to ruin the shape of my pocketbook."

"Well, of course, we don't have any personal rights any more."

"Isn't it the truth? I had to stand on a cold street corner a half hour for a cab this morning because they won't let them take house calls."

"Who won't?"

"The bureaucrats or whoever it is that's trying to regiment us."

"This country's getting more autocratic every day. Did you see where they wouldn't release any rubber for girdles?"

"Did I! And it's getting harder all the time to find a decent lipstick."

"Honestly, one might as well live in Germany!"

"I'd like to get a really good suit this spring—but, of course, with the Government taking everything Arch makes . . . "

"Clarence says it's worse than Hitlerism the way they limit profits."

"Arch can't make a dime with them telling him what he can charge for everything."

"It's like having the Gestapo at your heels."

"Arch says we might as well be robots that you wind up with a key. Say, wouldn't you love one of those short black dinner dresses?"

"Yes, but they're so high."

"Isn't it outrageous the way things have gone up?"

"Yes, I don't see why they don't do something about it."

"I need some new dress shoes but I hate to spend my coupon."

"Better get them while you can. They're likely soon to tell you just what you can wear."

"Yes, they're already telling us what we can eat."

"Still, of course, I might not need any new shoes if I were sent to a concentration camp."

"Say, that's an idea!"

"Another thing—it would at least be warm there—which is more than I can say for my house."

"We're certainly paying for that coal strike."

"They should have told those strikers where to get off.

"I don't see why Congress doesn't do something."

"Are you going to the Twitter's party?"

"I doubt it—since we can't drive the car."

"There you are again!"

"It gets worse every day. They wouldn't let me send a telegram of congratulation when Bob and Liz had their baby."

"Yes and look at the way they try to keep you off the long distance telephones — and even the trains!"

"You know, I'm alarmed about this situation. You know my people came over here in the seventeenth century—and I'm being pushed around as if I were a slave.

"Say, I had an ancestor in the Revolution and now I'm losing all the freedom he fought for!"

"Somebody ought to do something."

"I don't see why somebody doesn't."

"Say, what's become of Barbara Blink?"

"Didn't you hear? She's joined the WACS!"

"No! I don't see how she can stand it."

"Oh, she likes it. She had the nerve to tell me I ought to join one of the services."

"Of all things! Well, of course, I'm just not the type to be regimented in anything like that."

"Me either. Nobody could ever tell me what to do."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, 32, Who Is Pursued by Many Women, Tells Worried Fiancee He Can't Help It and Suggests Living Away From Washington; Is This Solution?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My fiance is just too popular with women. He is 32 and has always held good positions, so naturally he has "been around;" but it seems to me that girls just haunt him. I have always heard it said, "Never marry a man who is too handsome." Well, he isn't too handsome; but his personality just seems to click with women. I have asked him about this and the answer he gave me was: "You are the first girl I have ever been in love with; you are the first girl I have ever asked to marry me; and can I help it if these Washington women run after me?" Do you think this answer met my question?

At first, I thought perhaps he encouraged them. But now I know that isn't so,—because his job keeps him out of town a lot, I see him every minute he's in town, and I know he doesn't spend any of his time in the company of other women. But they call him by telephone, have him paged in public places, etc. What does the future hold for a girl in my position? He has suggested that if I want to, we can leave Washington and live elsewhere. But is that a solution? Is it only in Washington that the women are such ruthless manchasers? An early reply will be greatly appreciated. P. B. M.

So He Can't Help It? A Dishonest Statement

DEAR P. B. M.: When and if a married man, or one who is engaged to be married, has sincerely committed himself, by an act of the will, to a role of monogamous devotion to the woman of his choice, he ceases automatically to be an object of chase, on the part of ruthlessly man-hunting women, no matter how magnetic or lovable his personality may be. A man who assures his wife or fiancee that he "can't help it" if other women chase him is not being honest. He is being coy and conceited, selfish and irresponsible;—and the best that can be said for him is that he himself has been "taken in" by the lie he utters.

Women who have the calloused courage to chase a man openly, when his surface manner is one of genial seeming-indifference, are shrewd and businesslike in their stratagems and calculations. They are the sort who "don't miss a trick." They are not romanticists who yearningly espouse a lost cause —who love humbly and hopefully for love's sweet sake. They are astute observers of "straws in the wind,"—and they have their own ways of knowing when a man's principles and avowed intentions are vulnerable to assault. And they don't waste time on men who won't play.

Treat Them Like Gnats And They Will Disperse

THUS, it is the man's "fault" if predatory women continue to treat him as fair game, after he has got married or engaged. Something implied in his reaction to them (over the telephone or in person) is giving them reason to think, with real foundation, that despite his positive avowal of interest elsewhere, their attentions,—though perhaps uninvited, in the literal sense,—are by no means unwelcome; and indeed rather gratifying. The man's weakness or shortcoming,—which precipitates a web of experiences that lend superficial plausibility to his theory that women chase him without encouragement,—is lack of tough integrity, high sense of honor and the capacity for forthright, unequivocal allegiance. If he were adequately endowed with these character assets, he would, as an engaged man, treat female pursuers like so many gnats, and they would soon fade completely out of the picture.

or a girl of your sensitive, intuitive temperament, one can only foresee a decidedly unpleasant future as the wife of such a man,—an existence habitually overclouded with nebulous anxiety and jealous misgivings, concerning his effect on and reaction to other women. The fact that you are deeply disturbed by vague apprehensions already, when on the face of the record all seems rosy, and when you can satisfactorily account for every minute of he man's time, means that you just aren't cut out to be happy with him. The present "rift within the lute" would widen tragically, as time went by. The right man for you must give you a feeling of boundless security, in relation to him, from the very start.

Poor Husband Material For the Average Woman

IT IS doubtful, indeed, whether any woman would find marriage really worthwhile, with this coquette-type of man. However, some are so constituted that they could better sustain the never-ending ebb and flow of uncertainty that would be involved in defending their claim against rival marauders. But they are of denser and earthier fiber than you; and if they stayed with the guy to the end of the trail, it probably would be because, in transit, they had gradually triumphed over their rivals and the man's fundamentally fickle impulses by sheer weight of stolid tenacity. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Weddings

Koenigsmark—Bachman

Mr. and Mrs. Byers McKinney Bachman of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to Ensign Paul Morris Koenigsmark, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Koenigsmark of Waterloo, Ill. The wedding took place Sunday at National Metropolitan Memorial Church at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Edward G. Latch officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of moonstone crepe with small hat and veil and pale blue accessories. She carried orchids, white roses and freesia. Miss Anne Nichols was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pastel pink crepe and carried a colonial bouquet. Miss Blanca Vargas, who wore a gray crepe dress and carried a colonial bouuet, was the other bridal attendant. Ensign Paul L. Ruch, USNR, of Waterloo was best man. Ushers were Ensign Dale E. Weaver, USNR; Ensign William W. Kessler, USNR, and Ensign Frederick N. Schneider, USNR.

The bride is a graduate of Holton-Arms Junior College. Ensign Koenigsmark attended the University of Illinois.

Dressin—Bittner

In the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bittner of Shepherd Park, Miss Jeannette Bittner became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Eugene L. Dressin, USNR, on February 22.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline and scalloped hemline forming a long train. Her full-length illusion veil was held in place with a tiara of orange blossoms and her bouquet was an old-fashioned nosegay of white freesia. Miss Bernice Bittner was maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue lace and net with matching jacket cap and veil. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots. Maurice Applebaum was best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and is well known in local musical circles. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is stationed in the West Indies.

Acton—Myers

At St. Andrew Episcopal Church in College Park, Md., the pastor of the church, the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, son of Mrs. Henry Acton, also of College Park, took for his bride last week Miss Eunice Myers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Myers of Carlisle, Pa. The Rev. Charles Wood, assistant pastor, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by William Connwe and was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline. Her floor-length veil was held to her hair with a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried a prayer book to which was pinned a cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. John Everett was the matron of honor and wore ivory taffeta with a Dutch cap of white net and carried a sheaf of talisman roses. Miss Betty Jane Albright was the bridesmaid and only other attendant. She was gowned like the matron of honor and carried Johanna Hill roses.

James Acton, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Dr. John Everett, Dr. Edwin McNamara, Dr. Tom Christianson and Douglas Brinkley.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mattingley. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will be at home at 4508 College ave., College Park, Md.

The bride was graduated from Emergency Hospital School of Nursing and the bridegroom was graduated from Pennsylvania State College and the Virginia Theological Seminary.

MRS. PERCY WARNER MALLISON,
whose wedding to Ensign Mallison, USNR, took place Tuesday evening in historic St. John's Church on Lafayette Square. The bride is the former Miss Mary Katherine Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edgar Bradley of Sycamore Spring Farm, Purcellville, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Capt. W. T. Mallison, USN, and Mrs. Mallison of Nashville, Tenn.

Purely Personal

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the legation.

Mani Sanasen, Second Secretary of the Thailand Legation, is in New York for a brief stay and is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The Canadian Embassy Counselor and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney will be hosts at a dinner this evening at their home on Garfield st.

Mrs. Walter George Disiler will entertain at luncheon on Monday, March 6, at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Lorton Sims has cards out for a tea on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who will leave the following day to return to her home in Californa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald N. Webster of Greenwich, Conn., and New York City are in Washington for a few days and are at the Statler Hotel. Mr. Webster is president of Standard Aircraft Products Corp.

Mrs. Douglas D. Ballin, jr., has returned to Washington with her young son, Douglas 3d, after spending about two months in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Larston D. Farrar this week are entertaining his mother, Mrs. S. C. Farrar, sr., and his sister, Miss Frances Farrar, both of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Farrar has been feted at several informal parties by friends at the Statler and Mayflower Hotels. They will return to Birmingham the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Alexander R. Magruder left yesterday for New York to spend several days and is at the Berkshire.

Mrs. Donald McNeale of Washington has returned to her home after spending several days in Leesburg with her sister, Miss Helen Wise, who is recuperating from a recent illness.

Miss McCormick Becomes Bride of Corporal Glick

St. Patrick's Church was the setting last evening for the marriage of Miss Lenore Marie McCormick to Corpl. Bertrum S. Glick.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McCormick and Corporal Glick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Glick. The Rev. Thomas Dade officiated at the 8 o'clock service.

Leo W. McCormick gave his sister in marriage. She was costumed in a soldier blue suit, small pink hat and white corsage. A small reception followed at the Broadmoor Hotel and the couple left later for a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia. They will make their home in Washington, where Corporal Glick is stationed at Bolling Field.

Mrs. H. F. Grady Is Honor Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, soon to leave for her home in California, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Washington Club.

The other guests included Mrs. James M. Tunnell, wife of Senator Tunnell; Mrs. Nathaniel Dial, Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, Mrs. Edward G. Cowen, Mrs. Barton Embry, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. William Disque, Mrs. Brent Clarke, Mrs. Robert Henry and Mrs. Helen Moodie.

Today, Mrs. Grady will be feted at a tea to be given by Miss Minnie Mae Fleming at the Shoreham.

Officers' Dance at Gadsby's Tonight

The Officers Dance Club of Alexandria will give its regular dance from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock tonight at Gadsby's Tavern.

The dance, held every two weeks, is open to officers of all branches of the armed forces. Music will be provided by Tony Martin's Orchestra. Mrs. Llewellyn Powell is president of the club.

Senora de Henriquez Is Capital Visitor

An early spring visitor to the Capital is Senora Vida L. de Henriquez of Panama, who is the house guest of Senora de Gonzales Revilla, wife of the Attache at the Panamanian Embassy.

Senora de Henriquez plans to remain in Washington until April.

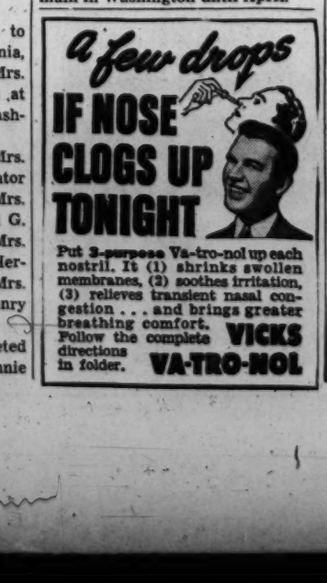
Retiring Attache And Wife Feted at Cocktails, Dinner

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon, as a farewell to the retiring Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Lopez-Larrain.

Last night, Gen. Oscar Fuentes, head of the Chilean Military Mission, and Senora de Fuentes feted the popular diplomatic couple at dinner.

Guests invited to the afternoon party included the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels and members of the embassy staff and their wives; members of the Chilean air, military and naval missions; a group from the Inter-American Defense Board; representatives of the United States Army and Navy, and a small number of personal friends of the hosts.

Why Even Youngest POWERS MODELS use KREML SHAMPOO
Glamour-Bathe Your Child's Hair This Easy Way!
Here's something every mother should know about Kreml Shampoo. John Robert Powers (one of America's greatest beauty authorities) instructs his child models as well as his gorgeous grown-up Powers girls to use Kreml Shampoo to wash their hair.
There's nothing better than Kreml Shampoo to thoroughly cleanse hair and scalp of dirt and loose dandruff. Notice how it brings out the hair's natural sparkling beauty. So, Mother no matter how lifeless looking, dry or oily your child's hair is—just try washing it with Kreml Shampoo. See how much softer, silkier and easier to arrange it is. Get a bottle today from any drug or dept. store.


A few drops
IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Radio Programs

Thursday, March 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7, 8:45. Prelude, 8:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6:05-7. 7:15-7:55; 8:15-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-8:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—	The	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey News
9:15—	Breakfast	Madness	at the Organ	Home Serv. D'ty.
9:30—	Club	News, Banghart	Listen Ladies!	American School
9:45—	" "	Sound Stage	Listen Ladies!	of the Air
10:00—	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15—	Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybugs	Kitty Foyle
10:30—	Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45—	Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Bachelor Children
11:00—	Breakfast	Road of Life	News, A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15—	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	String Ensemble	Second Husband
11:30—	Walt'r Kiern'n	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45—	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—	News, Evans	News and Music	News, B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—	Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—	Farm and	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy	Helen Trent
12:45—	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Gal Sunday
1:00—	Baukhage	Mary Mason	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—	Pin Money	Mary Mason	Scratches, Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30—	" "	Treasury Parade	'Let's Be Charm'g'	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—	Open House	Carey Longmire	Julia Sanderson	The Goldbergs
2:00—	Rodriguez	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—	Uncle Sam	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—	Ladies Be	Light of the World	Compton; Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45—	Seated	Melodies of Home	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—	Mort. Downey	American Woman	News; Russ	Mary Marlin
3:15—	My True Story	Ma Perkins	Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30—	My True Story	Pepper Young	" " "	Now & Forever
3:45—	Jack Little	Right to Happiness	" " "	News for Women
4:00—	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	News Background	Broadway
4:15—	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	Texas Rangers
4:45—	Music	Widow Brown	Ahead	Texas Rangers
5:00—	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15—	Jimmy Allen	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:30—	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Compton; Music	News; Stump Us
5:45—	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00—	Battle'f News	News, Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15—	News, Sports	Musicade	Compton; Music	Calmer-Maj. Eliot
6:30—	Wills, Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45—	Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00—	Music	Fred Waring	News; F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15—	Stardust	World News	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30—	War and	Bob Burns	Confidentially	Mr. Keen
7:45—	Words	Bob Burns	Help Wanted	Mr. Keen
8:00—	News	Maxwell House	Melodic Gems	Suspense
8:15—	Lum 'n' Abner	Maxwell House	Fulton Oursler	Suspense
8:30—	America's	Aldrich Family	Human Adventure	Death Valley
8:45—	Town	Aldrich Family	Human Adventure	Days; Bill Henry
9:00—	Meeting	Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15—	of the Air	Music Hall	Believe It or Not	Amateur Hour
9:30—	U. S. Treasury	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Dinah Shore
9:45—	Show	Jack Haley	of Song	Show
10:00—	B. G Swing	Abbott &	News, Gladstone	The First Line
10:15—	Story Goes	Costello	Dale Carnegie	The First Line
10:30—	Wings to	The March of	World's Most	Here's to
10:45—	Victory	Time	Honored Music	Romance
11:00—	News, Evans	News; Music	News; Repaid	Calmer and Trout
11:15—	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—	of	Music of	G. Auld Orch.	"Moon Dial"
11:45—	Dreams	New World	Unity Viewpoint	Viva America

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Franz Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz" is played on records by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky conducting. Also Rimsky-Korsakov's "Cappriccio Espagnole" by the New York Philharmonic, John Barbirolli conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Thanks to You—Dramatizations of cases from the files of the American Red Cross Prisoners of War Committee. WINX—12:45 p. m.

Michele Morgan and Philip Dorn costar in "Portrait Without a Face" murder mystery. WTOP—8 p. m.

America's Town Meeting—"Can Our Foreign Policy Be Democratic in War Time?" discussed by Jay Allen, author and foreign correspondent, and Demaree Bess, Associate Editor of the Saturday Evening Post. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

The Aldrich Family—Henry infuriates both his girls by sending them identical valentines. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Regina Resnik, opera singer who got her start on "Major Bowes' Amateurs" seven years ago, returns as featured guest. WTOP—9 p. m.

Believe It or Not—A pet monkey which saved the life of an American soldier three times on the African battlefield is Bob Ripley's star, along with Pvt. Lloyd Stewart, who brought the animal back to the United States with him. WOL—9:15 p. m.

Cimon T. Diamentopoulos, Greek Ambassador, will speak on "Greece Today and Tomorrow." WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Jean Davis and Jack Haley—Joan invites Mischa Auer to help her bake a cake. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Treasure Hour of Song—Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentino sing Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song," Ponce's "Estrellita," Tosti's "The Last Song," Sandoma's "Spanish Dance" and "Largo al Factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." WOL—9:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour)

Station WINX, Thursday, March 2, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	1:00 Music and Sports.	8:05 Capitol Motoring.
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.	5:05 Music Hall.	8:35 Crime Clues.
6:30 Jerry Strong.	EVENING	8:45 Eats on Fine.
9:05 Stronz and Johnson.	6:00 Sports Today.	9:05 Symphony Hour.
9:30 Traffic Court	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:00 Concert Hour.
10:05 Music Hall.	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 Symphony Hour	7:05 Simonized Syncopation	11:05 USO Dance
AFTERNOON	7:35 Foster Homes.	11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Luncheon Music.	7:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	12:00 Midnight Newsreel.
12:45 Thanks to You.		

Station WWDC, Thursday, March 2, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	1:35 1450 Club	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	2:15 Red Cross	8:00 Catholic Hour.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	2:30 1450 Club	8:40 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:00 Band of the Day	9:00 Treasury Parade.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Battle of the Crooners.	9:15 Richard Eaton.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:30 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.	EVENING	10:00 Hits of the Day.
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:00 Melody Lane.	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
AFTERNOON	6:30 Varieties in Rhythm.	11:00 Ball Revue
12:00 Password Please	6:45 Boothby Mansell.	11:30 Stardust Revue.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.	7:00 Romantic Rendezvous.	12:00 Midnight Dancing Party.
1:05 Blessed Eventer.	7:30 X. Cugat Orch.	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

I'M NOT IN A RUT! BEAT IT?
ONLY TWO BUCKS AND MAYBE IT'LL GET Y' OUT O' THE RUT YOU'RE IN AND—
HOW TO GET A BETTER JOB!
WHY BE A FAILURE, LADY? THIS BOOK MAY START YOU ON—
YEAH, LISTEN, SON, HOW MANY BOOKS DID YOU SELL TODAY?
WHY, ER, A-ALMOST-ER-NOT QUITE-ER-NONE!
C'MERE!
BUZZ-MUMBLE!
HOW TO GET A BETTER JOB!
WALT DISNEY
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Baby Sure Shooed — By Milton Caniff

COME VID ME, MILITARY POLEEZ! DIS TIME I AM NO MORE FOOTSBALL!
YOUR PERSONAL AFFAIRS CAN WAIT. I WISH TO SEE ONE, MADAME SHOO-SHOO!
WHO ELSE BUT SAME KICK ME BELOW STAIRS? DIS VAY!... MEDUM SHOO SHOO-VOOF!
SIR, IF MADAME SHOO-SHOO IS WHO I THINK IT IS, SHE'LL BE SINK IF THE BRITISH M.P.'S DIS INTO HER PAST... SHE'S A SWELL GIRL. CAN'T WE DO SOMETHING?
GOLLY, TERRY, THIS IS STRICTLY A BRITISH SHOW ...IF WE BUST IN IT MIGHT BE EMBARRASSING ALL AROUND...
I SHOW YOU DIS SHOO-SHOO! SHE HAZ BULLY ME VONCE TOO OFT--! VODT GOES?
OFF HAND, I SHOULD SAY LA SHOO-SHOO HAS GONE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

H...HELLO, RICK!
MORNIN' GYPSY! ...I GUESS WE HAUNT THE SAME HOUSES!
I...I WAS ABOUT TO RENT THIS STORE ROOM... FROM YOUR FATHER...FOR MY DRESS SHOP!...IT'LL BE...VERY NICE...
I CAN PAINT THE WALLS...AND HANG D...DRAPERIES...BLUE WOULD BE P...PRETTY...DON'T YOU THINK...?
GYPSY! I LOVE YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING IN THE WORLD!

MICKEY FINN — Relaxing — By Lank Leonard

YOU SURE HELPED THAT KID, KITTY! HE'S RESPONDING A LOT BETTER NOW!
I'M SO GLAD, BOB!
JUST WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM?
OH—ABOUT ALL THE OTHERS THAT YOU'VE PULLED THROUGH—BOYS WHO WERE FAR MORE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED!
I WISH I'D BEEN ABLE TO PULL ALL OF THEM THROUGH!
BOB—YOU PROMISED YOU WOULDN'T TALK LIKE THAT AGAIN! I TOLD THAT BOY THAT YOU HAD WORKED MIRACLES IN THE PAST YEAR—AND YOU HAVE!
WE'VE ALL BEEN WORKING MIRACLES DOWN HERE, KITTY! MY NERVES ARE A LITTLE JUMPY, I GUESS—LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT—FOR A MINUTE!
ALL RIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — Making Virtue of Necessity — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, WERE LATE! CANT YOU GET A MOVE ON?
SURE. JUST WANT TO LOOK AT THE FURNACE BEFORE WE GO
JOE! I KNEW IT! LOOK AT YOUR SHIRT!
COAL DUS-S-S-S-SH—DARN IT!
NOW, I'LL HAVE TO CHANGE BACK TO MY WORKING CLOTHES
I NEVER SAW SUCH A MAN. BUT HURRY!
WELL, I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T DRESS, JOE! NEVER GAVE IT A THOUGHT, WILBOR! GOT TO TAKE ME AS I AM

DIXIE DUGAN — Psychic!! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YES—I STILL LIVE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN AND I HAVE A GIRL FRIEND NAMED MICKEY—
—AND I STILL HAVE THAT SCHOOL FOR DEFENSE WORKERS' CHILDREN, AND PA STILL BRAGS, AND ???
SAY—HOW COME YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT ME??
I'm psychic

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — What Are the Plans? — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE
I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE SCARLET THREADER? THINK I'LL GO BACK AND SEE!
PAY NO ATTENTION TO THAT BUM!! HOW ABOUT ME AS A BOY-FRIEND?
SOB-SOB.. AND WE'RE GOING SOUTH!
INTERRUPTED BY A KNOCK ON THE DOOR, KARMINA JUMPS TO HER FEET AND HASTILY DRYING HER EYES, SHOUTS.
COME IN!!
KNOCK KNOCK
WHY, IT'S DICK TUTEL... WHAT'S UP?
I'VE BEEN WONDERING ABOUT A NEW JOB... WE'VE CLEANED UP WHAT YOU GAVE US!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

BEFORE WE'UNS GOES ASHORE, DEARIE, LET ME GIVE YE A BIT O' ADVICE ABOUT PAPPY AN "BIG JUKE."
MY OLD MAN'S A LEETLE CRACKED ABOUT PURTY GALS! HE MAY GIT SORTA BOTHERSOME! BUT CERTAIN FOLKS IS PAYIN' ME T' KEEP YE HERE, NOT T'HARM YE! SO I HIRE ME A WATCH DOG--"BIG JUKE!" HE'LL PERTECK YE!!
WELL--I'M THANKFUL FOR THAT, MRS. CHURL!
THIS IS PAPPY, PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA!
HE, HE!
AN' THIS IS "BIG JUKE!"
HI'AR YE--- SWEETHEART!

WINNIE WINKLE — The Mystery Gets Murky — By Branner

HELLO! I HATE TO BE DISTURBIN' YE, BUT KIN I SPEAK WIT' DAISY DRIP A MINUTE?
I'M SORRY, BUT DAISY ISN'T HERE! SHE'S AT HOME--SICK!!
SHE'S NO SECH A THING! SHE LEFT FER WOIK THIS MORNIN'. SAME AS USUAL! I OUGHTA KNOW--I'M HER MOTHER--
HER MOTHER!
THAT'S TWO WOMEN WHO CALLED AND SAID THEY WERE DAISY'S MOTHER! ONE SAYS SHE'S HOME SICK--THE OTHER SAYS SHE LEFT FOR WORK, HOURS AGO--
THIS IS GETTING TO BE MORE AND MORE OF A MYSTERY--
WELL, DAISY SAID SHE WAS GOING TO SURPRISE US!
Branner

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

DON'T GET UP, DEAR! I'LL JUST RUN THE SWEEPER AROUND AND THEN I'LL LET YOU ALONE!
DON'T GET UP, POP! I JUST WANT TO GET MY BALL AND THEN I'LL GET OUT OF HERE!
ALL RIGHT! GRAB IT AND SCOOT!
3-2

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JOE PALOOKA — First Sight — By Ham Fisher

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

A MAN IN THE DRAWER OF YOUR DESK, CLARK! YOU MUST BE ILL!
I DON'T ASK YOU TO BELIEVE ME, LOIS--I'LL SHOW YOU!
WATCH CLOSELY, NOW--HE MAY POP OUT.
GO ON AND OPEN IT!
HE--HE'S GONE!
WHY, SO HE HAS!
BUT AT THAT MOMENT--
IT'S MR. JARVIS, THE PAYMASTER!
IT'S GONE, I TELL YOU GONE!!

JANE ARDEN — To Bad — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CANTEEN
GOOD NIGHT--SEE YOU TOMORROW!
THAR'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT--SHE'S IN LOVE WITH ME, ALL RIGHT--ASKIN' ME T' DANCE--FEEDIN' ME ICE CREAM--
I'LL LET ER WALK HOME WITH ME--THAT ORTA PLEASE ER--
I'M SORRY--BUT IT'S AGAINST THE RULES!
A RULE AGIN IT?
NO WONDER YORE SORRY--SHUCKS!
?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

'MIGHTY HARD FEEDING A DOG IN THESE DAYS OF MEAT RATIONING. WHAT'S THAT INFERNAL NOISE ALL ABOUT?
AW-HEE
AW-HEE
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH DOOLY?
GOLLY, UNCLE ELBY! NAPOLEON'S EATING ALL OF DOOLY'S HAY!
3-2

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

ROGER'S MURDERER WAS THE WRESTLER YOU SAW AT THE FIGHT LAST NIGHT!
..HE SPARED YOUR LIFE BECAUSE HE LOVES YOU, TOBY!
WHY I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE. WAIT! THAT COULD ACCOUNT FOR THOSE ANONYMOUS, GAUDY GIFTS I RECEIVED!
HE FELL IN LOVE WITH YOUR PHOTO IN THE PAPER...HE'LL KILL WHOEVER STANDS IN HIS WAY!

U. S. SENATE VOTES TO FEED EUROPE'S STARVING CHILDREN

THE FOOD IS READY
THE SHIPS ARE READY
THE INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS IS READY

Mr. President, what are we waiting for?

Baby victims of lack of food and medicine—France, 1942

American and British Public Opinion Approves Child Feeding

A recent nation-wide Gallup Poll showed 3 to 1 in favor of feeding children of the occupied countries. The American Federation of Labor, the Federal Council of Churches, the Bishops of the Catholic Church, most of the daily press, hundreds of thousands of letters from organizations and individuals have urged child feeding.

In Great Britain, members of the Parliament, the Archbishop of Canterbury and other church leaders, business and labor leaders support child feeding.

The occupied countries repeatedly have urged Washington and London to permit food to be sent to their children.

CABLED FROM SWITZERLAND—

A RECENT DISPATCH FROM BERNE, SWITZERLAND, STATES THAT MEAT COUPONS WERE NOT HONORED AT ALL DURING JANUARY IN MANY PARTS OF FRANCE, THAT THE FAT RATION HAS BEEN REDUCED TO ABOUT 6 OUNCES A MONTH, THAT A BREAD FAMINE THREATENS UNTIL THE NEXT CROPS CAN BE HARVESTED.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE has passed *unanimously* the Taft-Gillette resolution urging that food be sent at once to the children of the Nazi-dominated, freedom-loving peoples of Europe.

American public opinion, British leaders, the Governments of the occupied countries repeatedly have urged food for these starving children.

Experience shows the children can be fed without benefiting the enemy.

WHY DO WE WAIT?

The food is available in South America, Africa, elsewhere. There would be no expense to American taxpayers—Norway, Belgium, Holland, France have their own funds.

Neutral ships, which cannot be used in the war effort, are ready. Neutral Swedish and Swiss personnel, in co-operation with the International Red Cross, are ready to supervise the distribution.

Sending food to the children now would shorten the war by giving courage and strength to our friends who fight hard against the enemy and whose help we shall need in reconstruction days ahead.

How can we hope to reconstruct democracy if the children of those who believe in it die or grow up weak in mind and body?

MR. PRESIDENT, CHILDREN ARE DYING WHILE WE WAIT. WON'T YOU ACT?

GERMANS DID NOT GET THIS FOOD!

1 For two years, ending in the fall of 1942, we fed 100,000 children of France in child-feeding centers such as you see in the above picture. The Germans never touched our food.

2 The Germans did not profit indirectly by seizing more French food. Each child helped was required to consume its full portion of local food before receiving any imported food, so no equivalent was left that the enemy might seize. Furthermore, the Germans did not reduce the ration cards of the children helped.

3 Our State Department and the Ministry of Economic Warfare in London agree that the Germans do not take any of the 18,600 tons of food distributed in Greece every month by the International Red Cross.

4 During the last month, we sent 20,000 tons of food to our prisoners of war and civilian internees in German-held territory. If we trust Germans to distribute this food to Allied prisoners, surely we can trust neutral Swedes or Swiss to distribute food to the starving children in occupied countries.

5 No food needed for ourselves or our Allies would be used. A little grain from here, meats and fats from South America and Africa. 51,000 tons a month would save 10,000,000 children, nursing and expectant mothers. The Dept. of Agriculture says we waste several times that amount. Recent press reports tell of embarrassing surpluses of certain foods. Surely the crumbs which fall from our table might be used to save the dying children of our friends who fight for us.

Urge the President to act . . . write or wire today!

Temporary Council on Food for Europe's Children, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

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